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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 104

No. 25

Wednesday, April 2, 1986

'Voice of the Highlands'

22 pages

40 cents

Businesses are being asked to form group

Because a concerted effort is needed on the part of local business people in order to work more effectively in promoting growth and higher sales, an association is being formed to unite all the interested parties into one stronger group.

"As we are all aware, there have been many recent developments in our area and Haliburton is experiencing growth," reads a newsletter being distributed throughout the town. "The appearance of our village and the activities that go on

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Outreach office gets the nod

Haliburton's Manpower Outreach office had been given a mandate to operate for at least three more years. The announcement, from the federal minister of employment and immigration, Flora MacDonald, was good news not only for office staff, but for local people who make use of the office's services.

Before the office opened in Haliburton, local residents were forced to drive to Peterborough for job searches and to register for unemployment benefits.

Presently the office is sponsored by the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, which administers federal grants to meet the cost of the service. However, Haliburton County council indicated earlier this month that it might be willing to assume the role of sponsor, freeing Chamber directors from concerns about liability. County clerk Gary McKnight is examining details of the change, and will report to county council at its next regular meeting.

In the first year of its three year commitment, the federal government will provide a grant of \$79,633 for the local Outreach office. The level of funding for subsequent years will be determined annually.



Skipping
into spring....

A sure sign of spring is the sight of children laughing as they rediscover what fun skipping ropes can provide. Last week, the school yard of J. Douglas

Hodgson Elementary School was filled with flashing ropes as blue skies and warm weather chased the last of the winter blues away.

Dorset parents to have last protest

Dorset area parents will have one more opportunity to argue their case with the Haliburton County Board of Education's special projects committee before the board decides if the community's public school will be phased out. The two sides will meet next Wednesday, April 9, at which time a committee of parents is expected to present facts and arguments it hopes will keep the school open for at least one more year.

The school has been 'a candidate for closure' for several years, but to date the board has been reluctant to take the final step, awaiting the enrolment growth the parents' committee has predicted. No growth has occurred, however, and it is unlikely the board can be persuaded to put off closure once again.

If the school is closed, Dorset area youngsters will be bussed to Irwin Memorial School in Dwight and the board will pay fees to the Muskoka Board for their education. It is also possible that closure of the school would create redundancy among the board's elementary school teachers and result in the loss of a job.

It is expected that the special projects committee will hear the Dorset parents' views without mak-

ing a formal response. The committee will meet 'in camera' on Monday, April 14 to arrive at a position on the closure which it will then present to the whole board at a special meeting scheduled for Tuesday, April 15.

Dorset area trustee David Villard was unhappy with what he saw as the apparent finality of the board's position on the school, and with the

**Dorset trustee
expresses dismay
that board's mind
appears made up**

fact that the special projects committee will deliberate behind closed doors on April 13. Villard questioned the committee's right to exclude the public, but chairman Ross Anderson said it could do so because personnel matters were involved.

Villard indicated that he might record a protest when the committee votes to discuss the issue 'in camera'.

Easter Seal donations below goal

Donations to the local Easter Seals campaign are well below expectations, but chairman Cliff Dawson is hoping people who have not yet made a contribution will do so in the next few days. This year's target is \$3,900 but contributions to date have just barely topped the \$2000 mark.

"The people have always been very generous in the past," the chairman said. "We've always made our objective."

The campaign is held in March throughout Ontario to raise funds for the Easter Seal Society, a non profit agency which provides various forms of assistance for handicapped youngsters and conducts research into crippling disorders, preventative measures and new treatment techniques. Goal of this year's provincial campaign is more than \$3.6 million.

Haliburton's Rotary Club is one of 235 service clubs in the province

which take on the fund raising role for the Society, which this year needs more than \$11 million to maintain its service to Ontario's disabled youngsters.

The local campaign began with a blanket mailing of some 2,700 Easter Seal donation envelopes to area residents. These can still be used for remitting donations by mail. Donations can also be made in person at the Bank of Montreal in

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Bantams to play Teeswater

In a rematch of last year's series, Haliburton's Beachli-Walker Bantams are meeting Teeswater in a best of seven all-Ontario final. And like last year, it appears the series could go either way.

The local boys were on the road over the weekend and came home with a split, winning the series opener 6-5 and losing the

second game 6-3. Haliburton also lost the toss, giving Teeswater the advantage of home ice for the deciding games.

Local fans can cheer on the Huskies twice this weekend. On Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. game three will get underway at the Dysart arena, and game four is slated for 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

For more details of last weekend's action, see page 6.

Maple syrup gathering is a sure sign of spring

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Long after the last golden drops of maple syrup glisten over our pancakes or ice cream, the memories of springtime in the sugar bush will linger with us. Each sweet drop is a testimony to the rejuvenating forces of spring, causing trees to return to life and adding an extra bounce to our step.

Everyone can remember going into the sugar bush as a young student, marvelling at the steaming baths of boiling sap and delighting in the instant taffy you could make by pouring the still-hot syrup over fresh snow.

Going into the maple bush is still a ritual for some, whether they do it as a hobby like the Pasquino and Bates families or to supplement their income as the Wruths have been doing for decades. Though the two operations differ in their methods and size, the end result of both is just as sweet and sticky.

Walking the kilometre or so into the Pasquino sugar bush, or driving in on a snowmobile, is part of the joy of rediscovering spring. Snow may still cover the path but the warm winds blowing through the forest tell of warmer times not too far away and the air is crisp with the changing seasons.

Tucked away in the forest is a tiny cabin built

years ago, the perfect place to sit down for a cup of coffee or a spot of lunch after the sap from the trees is gathered. This year, 70 trees are tapped, but in other years that number has reached upwards of 100.

Working in the sugar bush is a family affair. Owner John and Florence Pasquino, are helped out by his sister Jean Bates and her husband Roy. Brother-in-law Grattan Woodcock can be heard elsewhere in the forest, busily cutting down trees for the next winter's cold.

The sap is gathered by hand, a snowmobile

**For some it's a business,
for others a hobby**

pulling along a small sled filled with sap buckets. The fire for boiling down must be started early in the morning so the syrup can be finished by nightfall.

Everyone pitches in to make the day pass pleasantly, whether their job is gathering the sap, straining it through the clothrimmed pails, skimming the boiling sap for impurities, stoking the fire, or cooking a hot home made meal on the old wood stove in the cabin.

Of course, the toil is more than justified when

Please turn to Page 3



Contrary to what the name on the maple sap tub suggests, gathering the sap from trees at syrup time is anything but a grim experience. At the Wruths' farm just outside of Lochlin, neighbour Keith Schrader tips the tub so the sap can run into the

pipeline leading into the storage vat while Murray Wruth looks on. The Wruths have been making maple syrup for as long as anyone can remember though their records start in 1946.

Minden council briefs...

Lumber piles, Canada Day, races discussed

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Temper grew a little heated at the Minden council meeting on Tuesday night when Brian and Nancy Adamson attended the meeting to protest what they saw as a breach of promise and council apparently viewed as acceptable business procedure.

The Adamsons were complaining that two stacks of lumber have been stored outside the Minden Home Improvement Centre on Peck Street throughout the winter, even though the zoning by-law requires that the lumber be housed indoors. The Adamsons wanted council to force the owner to move the lumber and not to let it happen again.

Reeve Sinc Nesbitt said he would support any business that supported the local economy and was against taking action since the business' owner, John Petney Sr., has received a building permit to start construction of two buildings to house the lumber.

When Deputy Reeve Bern Berry asked if a fine should be levied, Nesbitt replied that he'd have no part of it since "all he's asked for is time to build."

"Council seems to be prepared to allow someone to break a by-law," said Mrs. Adamson, adding that it appeared someone merely had to apply to council to change it.

"I would like council to take note he's broken one agreement and I don't want him to break another," she said.

Municipal law enforcement officer Dick Schell said that Petney had applied for a building permit in December but he had turned him down since weather conditions weren't suitable for building.

The next visitor to the council meeting was Deputy Fire Chief Bob Wells, who informed council that the firefighters have decided to hold an appreciation evening for retired fire chief William "Deac" Jackson, who volunteered 34 years of his service to the department.

Council agreed it was an excellent idea and a date of May 24 at the community centre has been chosen.

Val Loughheed and Stuart Brandon were the next people to face council, with a request for \$1250 in municipal funding for next year's dog sled derby.

In the three years the derby has been planned, council has been asked for 10 percent less funding each year, Loughheed pointed out, adding that since the response to the derby has been so overwhelming, Martin Feed Mills of Elmira has decided to give \$6,500.

Of this money, \$5,000 will be for the purse, making the Minden race the largest in Ontario and promising to attract even more racers.

Next year's races are being considered for the CBC SportsWeekend show, the two said. They also wanted assurances that the races could once more be held on Main Street since this was a popular drawing card and council unanimously agreed.

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The former Maple Leaf Bakery building in Haliburton is being converted into a six unit apartment complex. Building owner John Beachli will also provide three commercial spaces on the ground

floor. The loading ramp at the front of the building will be removed, allowing access to both levels of the building from Maple Street. The project is expected to be completed by early summer.

Bakery turning into flats

The former Maple Leaf Bakery building on Maple Street in Haliburton is being transformed into a six unit apartment building with commercial space below. Building owner John Beachli and a crew of carpenters have gutted the upper floor of the building and are presently framing the interior into one bedroom units, each of which varies slightly in shape and design.

Tenants will gain access to the apartments through a lower floor lobby that opens into a common upper floor atrium and hallway. A small laundry facility also is planned, with access from the lobby area.

Existing window openings have been included in the design, but new frames and glass will be installed.

Several changes also will be made to the exterior of the building. A loading ramp and retaining wall at the front will be removed, providing a two storey face to Maple Street. The lower level will be protected by a Mansard roof, which will serve as balcony for the two front apartments. The roof also will carry signage for the commercial spaces on the lower floor. One of

those spaces, each of which will contain approximately 1700 square feet, will house an existing commercial tenant, Highland Glass, while at least one new business, as yet unannounced, will occupy a second space.

Beachli said he hopes the commercial space and at least one apartment will be ready for the May 24 holiday weekend, and the entire project completed by early summer.

The renovations were by local designer Roger Creelman, and Beachli said he is pleased with the results.

"I think it will really be quite a neat building" he said, adding that he hoped the transformation of the building to new uses "would be good for everybody."

Maple Leaf Bakery, which operated in the building for the past three years, has relocated to Lakefield, although owners Marg and Derry Wilford are maintaining a retail outlet in the Village Barn on main street.

Glamorgan township briefs...

Glamorgan Township council met March 5 and considered the following matters:

The program of proposed expenditure for Highway Improvements for 1986, in the amount of \$122,300 for regular maintenance and construction was approved. Application will be made for a supplementary allocation of subsidy for a proposed construction expenditure of \$166,500 in accordance with the recommendations of the road committee.

The Ministry of Natural Resources was advised that the Council of the Township of Glamorgan does not approve of the proposed cottage access road over Crown land and the original allowance for road in Lot 11, Concession 15, Township of Glamorgan until such time as Miss Cowan has obtained title to all of the lands occupied by her cottage.

The amended employment policy, which incorporates changes to benefits beginning in 1986, was adopted.

Fire agreements with the Township of Dysart and with the Municipality of Monmouth were renewed for 1986 and the invoice from Dysart for 1985 was paid.

The Township of Glamorgan will participate in Local Government Week commencing Monday, April 21, with Jane Franklin and Sharon Travis co-ordinating the program.

The agreement with the Glamorgan Township Senior Citizen's Club was renewed on the same terms as the agreement dated April 15, 1981 for the term of Council.

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Police News

General Occurrences

During the period of March 24 to 31, personnel at Minden Detachment investigated the following occurrences: two motor vehicle accidents, and 52 general occurrences, including eight thefts and seven break and enters.

Firearm Occurrence

At 1:30 a.m. on Sunday morning, March 30, police received a call from a group of campers at Ross Lake in Harburn Township that a nearby cottager had threatened them with a hand gun. He had apparently become upset with their noise and had given the three youths one half hour to clear out before he returned with the gun.

Members from Minden Detachment responded and located a cottage in the area with a car parked outside. The occupant came out of the cottage shortly after daybreak and was confronted by the officers. A loaded .22 cal. rifle was located in the cottage but no hand gun was found. Charged with pointing a firearm, and careless storage of a firearm is Zvonko Idzotich, age 54, of Etobicoke. He is to appear in Provincial Court in Minden on April 30.

Cardiff

A special meeting of the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Cardiff was held March 21. All members of Council were present.

Jeanette Headingley was appointed Acting Clerk for the special meeting.

Council accepted the five year road program as presented.

Tom Elliott will hire

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FEATURE

Rediscovering the joys of springtime

from page 1

they pour out bowls of syrup made just the day before, dipping their spoons into the almost pure sugar and sitting back contentedly with full and happy stomachs.

But there are also the simpler joys of being out in the forests, listening to the music of each drop of sap hit the buckets with its own tone. That familiar "ploink, ploink" is as soothing as a nighttime lullaby after the long silences of winter.

Then there's the smell rising from the pan of boiling syrup -- the lighter yet still sweet aroma of maple. Just being outside, as the sun warms the air and ground, the body seems revitalized after the layers of clothes covering it for the last four months are shed.

The Wruths' sugar bush, behind their Lochlin farm, springs to life around this time of year. Buckets hang from more than 1,400 trunks, with a pipeline hooking up 300 more trees to the boiling shed.

Overshadowing the noise of the dripping sap, however, is the sound of horses hooves plodding through the snow and mud, each step heavy as they pull sled behind them and getting heavier as they circle the bush, gathering sap.

Sweat glistens off the horses' backs as they wait patiently at the syrup shed for the sap to be poured through a pipeline and into the huge storage vat.

Before the sap starts boiling, the horses are out in the woods again, stopping along the way to pick up more buckets of sap to be boiled into syrup that is sold throughout the year to hundreds of sweet-toothed visitors.

Inside, the shed resembles a sauna filled with a sweet, heavy steam. Three-foot logs are thrown constantly under the huge fire box, where the flames are pulled along its length as if in a vacuum, heating the fresh gallons of sap gathered that day.

Pieces of fat hang over the churning liquid,

ready to make the boiling sap calm down if the bubbles threaten to spill over the sides. As the sap turns to syrup, becoming increasingly thick along each step of the way, it moves through the stove-fashined until it is ready to be strained into old-fashioned milk cannisters. Once the whole process is set in motion, the Wruths can fill a gallon jug every 20 minutes.

Scrawled in pencil on an old, narrow board, are the "records" of each year's harvest. In 1946, 440 trees were tapped starting on March 14 and ending on April 8 with a net result of 100 gallons, while in another year the buckets were not placed on the trees until April 3 and were not lifted until April 24.

This year is not shaping up to be a banner year since while everyone else might be basking in the warmth of spring, these high temperatures are bad for running sap. Temperatures must dip down to the freezing mark for at least a few weeks to get a good crop, something that is not likely to happen this year.

Because maple syrup is a business as well as an annual pleasure, the Wruths worry about the other conditions harming the sugar maple trade other than the weather. Last year, the Wruths marked 45 trees to come down, each one dying from the top down -- a visible sign of the damage acid rain can cause. While the Wruths have seen no sign of gypsy moths, they have heard of bushes slowly being killed by the dreaded insect.

Even with the hours of hard work, gathering 40 litres of sap just to make one litre of syrup, there is something about sugar maple bushes that beckons to us each year. Used as an excuse or a reason to head into the woods on a beautiful spring day, with the mud squelching under our rubber boots, it is not just the anticipation of syrup being poured onto favourite treats that keeps everyone going back year after year. Making maple syrup is just one of the ways to herald in a new season and delight in the revitalizing freshness of spring in the Highlands.



Clockwise, from right:
Dwain Wruth checks
his family's record
of the yields;
Florence Pasquino transfers
some sap;
Murray Wruth and his team
of horses get ready to
go into the bush;
a melody of dripping;
John Pasquino filters the
syrup while Roy Bates
strains more sap.



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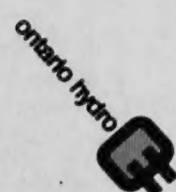
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(ALTERNATE DATE
- SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1986)**

In order to replace broken insulators and relocate conductors to new poles, it will be necessary to interrupt power for approximately 4½ hours between 6:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

The Area affected will be County Road 1 from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School to and including Donald, all of Koshlong Lake, Birch Narrows, all of Grassy Lake, Highway 121 from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School to and including Kashaga Drive, Ridgeview Road in Haliburton, all of Mountain Street in the Village of Haliburton.

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Get behind it

For years now, business people in Haliburton have been talking about the need for some kind of association through which they could work for community betterment. Just about everyone has agreed that the idea has merit, but so far, no one has found the time to spearhead it. That changed this week however, with the announcement that a meeting has been scheduled for next Thursday at the Haliburton Legion. Its purpose is to determine if the area's business people are willing to work toward consensus on issues that affect not only their livelihoods, but the quality of life in the community as well.

Haliburton village is a much different place that it was a decade ago. There has been a steady increase not only in the numbers of people who visit the area but in the amount of time they spend here. This, in turn, has led to a strengthening of many sectors of the local economy, from construction and skilled trades to retail and service outlets. The signs that this growth trend will continue are evident, as oil prices drop and interest rates remain relatively low. That being the case, it is more important than ever that the business community work together for their mutual benefit. The future looks bright, but as always, it will belong to those who take risks and move forward, not to the complacent.

A business association could be a united voice for the growth and improvement. It could assist council in ensuring that the community meets the needs of residents and visitors. It could turn its collective wisdom to important matters, such as ways to make Haliburton more attractive. And a business association could help the Chamber promote the community as a desirable place to be in any season.

In short, a business association can be a very positive addition to community life. It is to be hoped that the idea will find enough support to make it a reality next Thursday night.

Be generous

The annual campaign for Easter Seals, administered locally by the Haliburton Rotary Club, so far has fallen well short of its goal. The club has set out to raise \$3,900 but only a little more than \$2000 had come in by the end of March. This is a setback that chairman Cliff Dawson hopes can be overcome with a reminder to people who may have intended to make a donation, but have not yet done so.

The Easter Seal Society needs more than \$11 million to carry out its important work this year, and it depends on the public's generosity to raise those funds. Donations can be made at the Bank of Montreal in Haliburton, or through the envelopes that were sent out to local residents last month. Your generosity would be greatly appreciated.

Good news

There was good news for the community this week, in the form of an announcement from the federal government that it would fund the Manpower Outreach office in Haliburton for three more years. The office has provided an important service not only for local residents in search of work, but for local businesses who want to hire temporary or permanent help.

In a related matter, county council indicated recently that it may be willing to assume responsibility for sponsoring the Outreach office, administering funds provided by the federal government. Presently the area's Chamber of Commerce acts as sponsor, but liability remains a concern for Chamber directors, who should not be expected to take such risks when they volunteer their time to serve on the organization.

The government has said the office can operate for at least three more years. If county council assumes the sponsorship role, it should be able to help ensure that funding arrangements continue for many years to come.



Lone pine near Donald

Photo by Len Pizze

Tell the other side of fire story

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

This letter is in regards to the article about the fire at Curry Motors.

In the article, the understanding was to feel bad for Curry's. Well, what about the Ogles? Curry's can still operate their business, but Mike Ogle Haulage is temporarily out of commission.

Also, the article mentioned \$100,000 damage to the body shop. Well, I hate to shock you, but just how much do you think our truck was worth? Not to mention who knows how much down time, along with the anguish, and waiting until everyone makes up their minds about what exactly happened.

Nothing against Lenny; he has been very good to us in the past; but his expression in the picture is one of shock. You should have seen Mike's face when he was woken up to be told his pride and joy, along with his livelihood, had gone up in smoke.

The article also mentioned that some of the truck can be repaired. I sure wish we knew what part that is. Possibly the box and rear tires, yes that must be it; they may cost about a tenth of what the cab costs.

Anyway, there are two sides to every story, and

I just wanted to let people see our side of the story (you know, the little guy trying to make an honest living).

Lisa Ogle
West Guilford

Sincere appreciation

Editor's note: The following letter was addressed to Echo staff reporter Martha Perkins:

Dear Ms. Perkins:

I am writing to express my sincere appreciation for the excellent work you have done recently on the issue of family violence. A number of Ministry staff have commented very positively on the sensitivity and the comprehensiveness of the series of articles you prepared for the Haliburton Echo.

It is exactly this type of community response and support that is needed if we are to deal effectively with the issue of wife assault. Responsible and timely journalism such as yours is an excellent tool to enhance community awareness and support for those in need.

Again, thank you for your effort. It is encouraging to see such awareness and commitment from your community.

Sincerely,
John Sweeney
Minister of Community and Social Services

Longing for those scholarly days

Notebook

Len Pizze

Not many years ago, when I was a little younger and a lot less cynical, I used to think how pleasant it would be to go back to university. Instead of facing the constant pressures of producing a newspaper in a little town, I would sit back, put my feet up, and read books. I had a romanticized view of the scholarly life after a short time away from it. I was forgetting the all night sessions as essay deadlines loomed, the constant questioning of one's own abilities, and the uncertainty about where those years of study would lead. Out in the workplace, school seemed a safe haven, a place of escape.

Such fantasies die hard. Even now, there are days when I feel a twinge of longing for the contemplative life. And yet I am brought back down to earth by the knowledge that today's university and college graduates face a difficult future trying to find their place in a job market that grows increasingly demanding and complex.

Recently I had an opportunity to speak with a class of journalism students at Loyalist College in Belleville, and it was both a humbling and an unsettling experience. Their instructor, Susan White, gave me my start in the community newspaper business in 1977, taking a chance on an M.A. English graduate who had never written a newspaper story and couldn't even type. We have kept in touch over the years, and now she wanted me to tell her class of eager students about my experiences in the business, and what it

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Feir Play

by Creighton Feir

I think that we will all have to agree that the weather conditions over the past weekend were just wonderful. From the looks of the main streets both in Haliburton and Minden on Saturday one would have to believe that the business people had a really good day at the cash register. If the number of people who were in the area over the Easter weekend was any indication then it looks as if we are in for a big year in 1986. In talking to some of the local merchants they informed me that the people were here and they were not just looking, they were spending money. This is really good news for everyone who is trying to make a living back in the Highlands of Haliburton. One of the events that seems to be bringing a large sum of money to the area is the Old Timers hockey tournaments. One was played a few weeks ago and another over the past weekend. The latest tournament, a four day affair sponsored by the Coboconk Old Timers Hockey Club, started on Thursday evening and ended on Sunday afternoon. It took both the Haliburton and Minden arenas to accommodate the 32 hockey teams that took part. Teams were entered from all parts of Ontario and the hundreds of players and fans who came into the area for this tourney meant a great deal to the local economy. Motels, hotels and resorts were busy and many people could be seen in local business places.

Ray Scott was telling me that he was looking out of his front window last Wednesday and spotted two Canada geese on the ice along the shore in front of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Griffin's home, which is located across the narrows from Haliburton Marine 1984.

A few news notes from Haliburton...We are happy to see Peter Lyburner around and about after a stay in a Toronto hospital...Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith were recent visitors to Haliburton. They live in Whitby...I had the opportunity to visit the Maple Leaf Bakery in its new location in the lower level of the Village Barn. The owner, Derry Wilford wanted me to have a donut and I had my choice, taking an apple fritter. It was simply delicious...Larry VanLieshout has moved his real estate office from its old location next to Kozy Korner to its new location next to Brohm's Variety in Haliburton. The real estate firm has a staff of six including Larry and the newest addition to the staff is his son Wilfred. Larry VanLieshout Real Estate has been in business since 1973...Cordell Interiors Inc. in Haliburton are getting ready for spring. They are making extensive changes to the interior of their show room with a new paint job and a new look in the display of their merchandise.

According to a news item in Lindsay This Week exciting things are happening to the Coboconk Ontario Provincial Police detachment. Just about every morning officers get to view from six to a dozen deer out behind the detachment building. The large deer population in the Bexley Township area has meant an increased number of deer and vehicle collisions along Highways 48 and 35. Motorists are urged to drive defensively in those areas.

A friend of mine called the other day to let me know that Wilma Sims died at Peterborough on Thursday, March 20. She was in her 79th year and a former resident of West Guilford. She was a sister of the late Clarence Horsley.

The Rotary Club of Haliburton have announced that they are still short of reaching their goal and the objective that has been set out for them in this year's Easter Seal campaign. Cliff Dawson, chairman of the Easter Seal campaign, told me last week that the campaign officially ended on Monday and only half of this year's objective has been met. If you are one of those who have neglected to send in your donation, please sit down tonight and mail it in the pink envelope that you received in the mail. Your donation will make some crippled or disabled child very happy. Cliff urges everyone to be generous and give to the 1986 Easter Seal campaign.

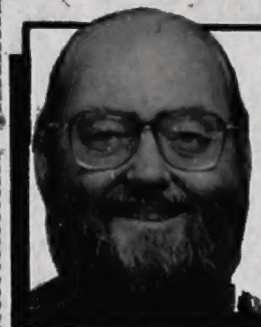
Last week we received a short note and subscription renewal cheque from J.W. Peacock of 68 Cameron Avenue in Regina, Saskatchewan. Mr. Peacock, who is 91 years of age, could be our oldest subscriber. He told us that the Echo has been coming to his house for as long as he could remember. He was born and raised in Gelert and went out west in 1912. We hope that you are around for many more years to enjoy reading the Echo.

One of the members of the Orange Lodge #975 at Haliburton was telling me the other day that attendance at their weekly bingos has been anything but good. He would like to remind everyone that the bingos are held every Tuesday evening at the Orange Hall just across from the United Church. It starts at 7:45 p.m. and the jackpot starts at \$200.

The Victoria-Haliburton Progressive Conservatives are holding a Fund Raising Dance this coming Saturday night, April 5 at the Victoria Park Armouries in Lindsay. The music is being supplied by the Diamond Reo Band and the tickets are \$10 per person. Tickets are available from Art Dawson in Haliburton and Larry McKnight in Minden.

POINTS OF VIEW

Let's ban all ties for the summer

The view
from here

Harvey M. Clarke

I hate ties. I think they are a truly stupid invention. For the life of me, I cannot understand how such a silly thing has survived since the 17th century to throttle modern man.

Women suffered through eras of hoop skirts and wasp waists, but in recent years they have not only freed themselves of the restrictions of corsets and girdles, but garters and very often brassieres as well. More power to 'em.

I always admired the high-echelon PR man in Toronto who, when he retired, sent a card noting his retirement to all his business contacts, to which he had attached a section of necktie. Said he didn't have to wear 'em anymore. If I'd stayed around to retire, I had intended to do something similar.

Now that I have my prejudices out in the open, I want to suggest an idea for our area. It's not mine, it's one I came across in the fifties. It was a file full of ideas for promotions that I kept for years. Of course, now that I want to write about it, I don't have it to look up.

But I remember enough about it to pass along the thought. I think it originated in Minnesota, and to the best of my memory it was used in North Bay back in those days. If anybody gets interested enough, maybe we could find someone up there who remembers...

It's pretty simple to describe. It's a bit more complicated to follow through on, but it's the type of thing that should get some widespread publicity and attention, if anyone could bring themselves to start the crusade.

All it takes is for council to decree that no neckties will be worn within the precincts of the

municipality from the Victoria Day weekend until Labour Day weekend. Those caught wearing ties would pay a fine of one or two dollars, and for those who just could not survive without their choker, a licence in the form of a button could be purchased for a mere ten bucks.

This would have to be worn on the offending appendage at all times to avoid another fine. Signs warning of the by-law would be prominently displayed at the outskirts of the area involved, and it would explain that enforcement was in the hands of a local service club, and would also declare to which charity or fund the proceeds of the fines and licence fees would go.

The law would be announced with suitable hoopla about the relaxed atmosphere that is part and parcel of our area, with photographers (and hopefully TV cameramen) recording a parkful of men tossing their offending ties to the wind. Do it right, and it ought to make the newswires and the network newscasts...

I have fudged with terms like 'area' and 'municipality', because this can be countywide or township wide, depending on who wants to get aboard. Maybe it could be allocated out to different service clubs in different towns including, of course, Wilberforce.

I would also propose the preparation and sale of a quality, Canadian-made souvenir tee-shirt with a substitute tie printed on it, which could represent the great Canadian compromise - a way for anyone to wear a tie and not break the by-law. We could mail these out as part of the kick-off publicity campaign...

We could have a little trouble with stuffed-shirt types, who are addicted to ties, and it may be a bit of a problem for some of the lodges who book business groups, though I don't think as much of this goes on in the summer season. Besides, businessmen on seminars are usually casually dressed these days anyhow.

The service club guys would have to approach visitors with the right spirit -- perhaps a badge and/or hat for the enforcer of the day could help set the mood -- but I think it would be fun and attract attention to the area.

Like I say, it's an idea. Any takers out there?



Pic of the Past

The older folks in Haliburton village and community will remember the George Anderson family. The children, Lily and Bill, were mentioned in R.H. Baker's book, 'The History of the Provincial County of Haliburton', for achieving excellent marks at school and they both qualified in the year 1927-28 for a scholarship to attend Queen's University in Kingston. Both Lily and Bill had long teaching careers. Lily taught at Sutton for a number of years, took an English course at Oxford in England, then finished her

career as a teacher in a secondary school in Timmins. Bill taught for years and later was a school inspector at Woodstock. Mrs. Anderson, who was formerly Nellie Gillbard, attended the Minden Model School and at around the turn of the century taught in the local schools and finally while teaching at Harburn, met and married George Anderson.

Her parents, William and Matilda Gillbard emigrated to Haliburton County in 1871 from England, while still in their teens and pioneered in Lutterworth Township, on lot 28, Concession A, before the coming of the railroad to Kinmount and Haliburton. Photo and information supplied by John S. Hulbig, R.R. 1, Kinmount.

Be careful of what you may ask

Northern
Lights

Virginia Muenzel

A friend once told me her philosophy is to be careful what you ask for, because sometimes your wishes come true. In other words you might get more than you bargained for. A few weeks ago, I was pleading for an early spring, as messy as it might be. And it looks like that's exactly what I'm going to get.

It's raining and blowing, and the snow is rapidly dwindling into a sooty, city-looking grey. The sun reared its powerful rays and gave us some hints of heat to come. We took the plunge and tucked Grandma into the wheelchair and rolled her out onto the front porch, just to prove to her that we really aren't living in a state of permanent winter; there is grass under that white blanket, and Myrtle Beach is not the only warm place in the world.

Unfortunately, grass is not the only thing underneath that white blanket. My garden has

begun to rear its ugly head. Remember last year when I decided to work? But, I planted the self-same abundance of seeds. I certainly discovered my limitations. Now, it's all out there waiting for me.

Corn stalk stubs, stakes I never removed, bean poles and chicken wire, and most of all roots. Old Tillie's going to have to prove her worth again. The quack and I will battle for the upper hand. I can't ignore it or put it off either. It's right outside my windows, which ever way I look.

Ah...but at least it's spring. We can open our windows and let in the sweet, fresh air. We can hang out the sheets, and the curtains. We can scrub down the cobwebs and fingerprints. We can shampoo the carpets and furniture. We can clean out the drawers and cupboards and closets of junk that might make it to a garage sale or the dump. We can re-arrange the rooms and re-pot the plants. We can sand, and paint and stain. I don't know about you, but by the time I get all that done (if I get all that done), the frost should be out of the ground.

The picnic tables and the stone fireplace (and the sled) have all re-appeared from under the snow. Just about the first day I get out the garden gloves and tools, will more than likely be the first day of Black Fly Season. Can't you just see the look that Grandma's going to give me the day I try to put one of those "teepees" on her head?

On March 12, 1986 the Hon. Erik Nielsen tabled the Reports of the Task Force on Program Review in the House of Commons. This Task Force was initiated on September 18, 1984, the day after our government was sworn in, in response to our concern about waste, duplication and red tape in federal departments and agencies.

The scope of the work of the Task Force and its study teams is unprecedented. In previous years, there had been proposals for reform of regulations as well as recommendations that Parliament pass "sunset laws" so that Crown agencies and special programs would not be allowed to outlive their usefulness. Until this Task Force there had never been an attempt to improve services and programs or realize efficiencies across the entire federal government system.

The Task Force selected 989 federal programs and services for review, reflecting annual federal expenditures of more than \$92 billion, including tax expenditures. In the year that the Task Force had to complete its mandate discussions took place with private sector groups, federal departments and agencies and with provincial and territorial governments.

The 21 Reports of the Study Teams, in 15,000 pages, were published so that Canadians can be better informed about the scope and composition of government programs.

The findings of the study teams, as set out in the reports, are the product of the work and the thinking of the Private Sector Advisory Committee. They do not reflect any decision of the government. The government's response to the various options presented by the study teams will be announced as decisions are made by Cabinet.

Copies of the Study Team Reports may be purchased from authorized bookstore agents or directly from the Canadian Government Publishing Centre, Supply and Services Canada, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0S9 or by calling them at (819) 997-2560.

The family really is normal, really

Sunny
Side Up

Martha Perkins

Last week I received a curious little postcard from my mother. Scrawled at the top were two bits of information -- gas is 79 cents in Florida and the temperature is 90 degrees -- but it is what's written later that's so interesting.

She writes: "I think I'll write a letter to the Echo and give you readers an invitation to an open house when the family is all home, so they can meet us all and see we are NEAR NORMAL!"

Now have I ever given you the impression that my family is anything but normal? I'm sure every family has daughters who wear silver wigs, march in demonstrations, believe in reincarnation, earn the reputation of being crazy (as in Crazy Mary), or change living arrangements as often as other people change their sheets. There also must be other sons who don't believe in a) brushing his teeth and b) combing his hair, or dream of owning a motorcycle for every person in the family.

I swear I have never, ever, given even the slightest hint that my family is in any way different from any other. So why did my mother write me that odd little message?

Maybe it's because she's never really adjusted to all the kids moving out of the house, missing the sight of dishes piled everywhere and wanting a bit of company. Or maybe she is just super-sensitive and thinks my comments are meant to mock my siblings and parents. Why should she care that everyone knows my father's favourite food is Kraft dinner with weiners and that I get my gift of the gab from her?

I think my family is starting to become less keen

on the idea of becoming some of the major celebrities in my columns. Just because they have the misfortune of being related to me, their every personality foible is exposed to the critical reader of the Echo, and I don't think they like that. Right now I can imagine them reading this and cringing, wishing they could do something to keep this constantly moving mouth shut.

"Oh no," they moan. "Martha's doing it to us again."

None of them have mentioned changing their name or disowning me, but the last time I was in Toronto my brother and brother-in-law were going to make me sign an affidavit stating that anything about to be said would not later be commented upon in a certain column in a certain weekly paper. Of course a true journalist would never sign such a statement and the conversation was rather guarded on their part.

All right. I'm sorry. But it's been a slow week in Haliburton and I can't think of anything else to write about except my family. To all of you, they must seem rather unreal, as if they were characters I was making up as I went along. To me, they are different on paper and as I never expect my readers to meet them in person, I don't think I'm committing any crime telling the world our little family secrets. I'm not bragging or complaining about anyone, and I know that everyone else thinks that their families are interesting too, and since we always need a lot to fill the paper, I'm sure other family tales would be welcome.

Things could be worse, you know. I could have been a hypochondriac who delights in telling everyone about the slightest ailment. Or I could have been one of those people who want to change the world and believe everyone should think as I do. Or I could have been an incredibly dull person (modest too) with nothing interesting to write about.

The way things stand now, the staff and readers of the Echo, as well as my friends and family, are stuck with a person who loves to talk and eat, and tell stories which don't really concern anyone.

Native task force reports finds

Report from Parliament
by Bill Scott MP

On March 19, 1986, the Honourable David Crombie, Minister of Indian and Northern Development, released the report of the federal Task Force on Comprehensive Claims.

The five-member task force, led by Murray Coolican of Halifax, was appointed by the Minister in July 1985 to conduct a fundamental review of federal comprehensive native claims policy. The other members of the Task Force were Constance Hunt, a law professor and Executive Director of the Canadian Institute of Resources Law (University of Calgary); Joe Mathias, Chief of the Squamish Nation (B.C.); Peter Russell, a professor of political science (University of Toronto); and Guy Dancosse, a Montreal lawyer.

The final report provides a number of recommendations to assist in the development of a new federal policy on comprehensive native claims. It also provides an analysis of the connection between land claims negotiations and other avenues through which Canada's aboriginal peoples are seeking to establish a new relationship with Canada. In addition, there is a detailed review of all aspects of comprehensive claims policy and processes.

Between July and December 1985, the Task Force held 90 meetings across Canada to consult with native groups, provincial and territorial governments, and other interested parties. It reviewed 73 submissions, including 52 from native groups and another 21 briefs and letters from non-native organizations and individuals. The task force also met with officials of the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development and other federal government departments concerned.

Past year exciting one for Chamber

Chamber of Commerce
by Shawn Hagerman

This is the first of my Chamber of Commerce columns. In case some do not know who I am, I am the current president of the Chamber of Commerce. The board and manager have felt for the last little while that it would be important to keep the members of the Chamber and others informed of the Chamber affairs. The thought of writing a weekly column certainly does well to focus anyone's mind. We have not had one for the last year or so. Bob Stinson, the previous manager, was able to write one quite regularly every week, and I have come now to thoroughly admire his ability to produce a column on a regular basis.

The last year has certainly been one of the most exciting in the Chamber's history. We have had a new building, a new manager, and several new exciting programs that have come along.

Over the coming weeks, I hope to be informing everyone of the goals and philosophy of the

current Chamber. I will be introducing the various members of our board and explaining what we do. I will also be commenting regularly on our board meetings and what has been decided that would affect our members.

I think, as Chamber members, the best vote of confidence that our Chamber has received concerning the Chamber's ability to promote the county, occurred this week when the county agreed to fund our operating and promotional programs for \$60,000. They also took a tremendous weight and pressure off the Chamber by making a final payment on our building. I think this shows wisdom and foresight on a county level.

I also hope all the members have had a chance to meet our new manager, Shirley Rapson. If you have not, please drop by the office and introduce yourself and say hello. Since she began last June, our membership has climbed over 50%. In such a short time, she has done a tremendous job and should be thanked by all members and those in the community.

Next week, I will let you know how things went at not only the Sportsman Show, but also the travel fairs that Shirley was able to attend in the States.

SPORTS



Minden's entry in the Coby Islanders tournament won top prize of \$1000 on Sunday with a 7-4 victory over Richmond Hill. The three day tournament attracted 28 teams, with the early rounds being played in Haliburton and Minden. Richmond Hill picked up \$400 in the losing cause. The tourney treated local hockey fans to some exceptionally fast and exciting action.

Beachli-Walker Bantams split first two of finals

The Beachli-Walker Bantam Huskies travelled to Teeswater this past weekend to begin the All-Ontario finals.

Game one on Saturday was a game for the fans with a very exciting and close three periods of hockey.

Teeswater opened the scoring with only 35 seconds elapsed on the clock to lead 1-0. Teeswater scored again at 7:35 of the first period.

The Huskies closed the gap to one with 7:19 remaining on a goal by Erin Nicholls, assisted by Jaro Cooper and Scott Nesbitt. Jaro Cooper scored with 4:44 left in the first, assisted by Erin Nicholls to tie the score at two apiece.

In the second period the Huskies took the lead at 12:44 on a goal by Scott Nesbitt, assisted by Ron Perrin. Teeswater tied it at three apiece with 10:58 left in the game. Ron Perrin made it 4-3 for the Huskies with 8:43 left, assisted by Scott Russell and Scott Nesbitt. Teeswater tied it again at the 6:56 mark. Ron Perrin made it 5-4 at the 3:46 mark assisted by Scott Russell. Teeswater again tied the score at the 3:16 mark.

Much to the relief of the many Haliburton fans in the crowd, Erin Nicholls scored with 2:53 remaining in the second period on a pass from Alan Rydman and the score remained 6-5 for Haliburton at the final buzzer. It was a good solid team effort. Gavin McKnight was the winning goaltender.

The second game of the series on Sunday was a close affair with both teams tied 3-3 at the 11:05 mark of the third period. However Teeswater scored three goals within the last nine minutes to even the series at one game apiece with their 6-3 win. Scoring for Haliburton were Ted Paish unassisted, Drew Mitchell from Erin Nicholls and Erin Nicholls from Ted Paish.

The Huskies were well sponsored both in the stands by the many fans who came to support them and also financially by the following people and businesses. Long and Barry Contracting, John Robinson's Beachli Construction, Gerry Walker's Walker's Heating and Cooling, Sinc Nesbitt and Sons, Tim Casey, Art Ward of Wig-A-Mog, Ken Langdon's Blacks Home Hardware, Haliburton Lumber - Murray Fearrey; Emmerson Lumber - Kim Emmerson; Mike Vuksic, Mike's Mile; Don Popple from Curry Motors, Len Salvatori, Art Dawson, Dawson Insurance, Bantam hockey team ladies, Haliburton Minor Hockey and of course the team parents.

The players will take to the ice this Saturday, April 5 at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, April 6 at 2:30 p.m. for games three and four of the best of seven series.

Minden wins at tourney, pockets \$1000 top prize

A team from Minden were the big winners of the ninth annual over 20's hockey tournament sponsored by the Coby Islanders over the weekend. The four day tournament featured 28 teams, and used arenas in Haliburton and Minden in the first rounds. The Minden club pocketed a cheque for \$1000 after skating to a 7-4 win over Baker's AMC from Richmond Hill in the 'A' division final Sunday afternoon. The runners up were awarded \$400 for their efforts.

Most valuable player of the tournament was Brian Shaw of Minden. The best defenseman award went to Dave Nicholson of Minden. Voted best goaltender was Terry Jones of Lindsay's York Tavern club.

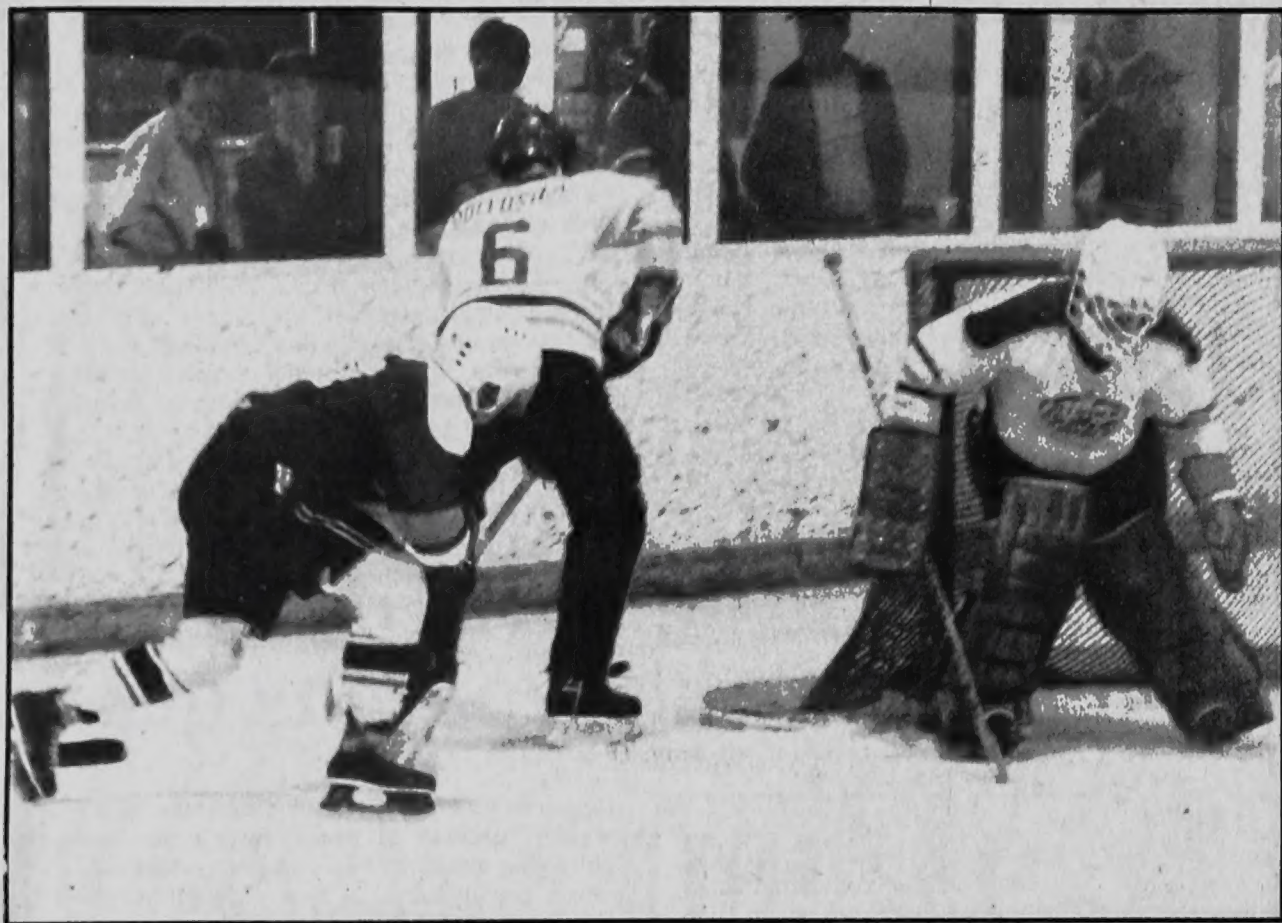
York Tavern won the 'B' division and \$300 with a 2-1 double overtime victory over Midtown of Lindsay.

The 'C' division was won by a Haliburton team, Fuzz and Co., who earned \$100 with a 3-2 win over the Lindsay Blackhawks.

Winners of the 'D' division and \$75 were Pitts of Lindsay with a 6-1 defeat of Lindsay Coachmen.

Fans were treated to some excellent hockey throughout the tournament as skilled players turned on the jets. One of the most impressive performances was turned in by Dave Keon Jr., son of the famed Toronto Maple Leaf player, who scored five goals, one of which was disallowed, in a game in Haliburton on Saturday afternoon.

The Coby Islanders are scheduled to play in one more tournament before the season comes to an end. Haliburton's Oldtimers club also has one more tourney on its schedule before handing up the blades.



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Sunday, April 6th
11:00 a.m.
FULL GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE
Haliburton

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
Branch 129
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TO ALL
LEGION MEMBERS
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LET'S CHEER THE BANTAMS ON TO VICTORY

Go
Bantams
Go



Right
to the
Top

Back row from left: Dennis Byers, trainer, Tom Russell, coach, Scott Russell, left wing, Jaro Cooper, right wing, Erin Nicholls, centre, Ron Perrin, left defence, Scott Nesbitt, left defence, Jeff Warburton, centre, Alan Rydman, right wing, Doug Mitchell, manager, Gary McKnight, coach. Front row from left: Ted Paish, left wing, Drew Mitchell, right defence, Connie Robinson,

Beachli Construction, sponsor, Gavin McKnight, goalie, Gerry Walker, Walker's Heating, sponsor, Darrin Byers, right defence, Jeff Francis, right wing. Co-sponsors of team travelling outfits Tim Casey & Sons, Sinc Nesbitt & Son, Long & Barry Construction.

HALIBURTON BANTAMS vs TEESWATER

3rd GAME OF SERIES

8:30 p.m.

HALIBURTON ARENA

Saturday, April 5th

4th GAME OF SERIES

2:30 p.m.

HALIBURTON ARENA

Sunday, April 6th

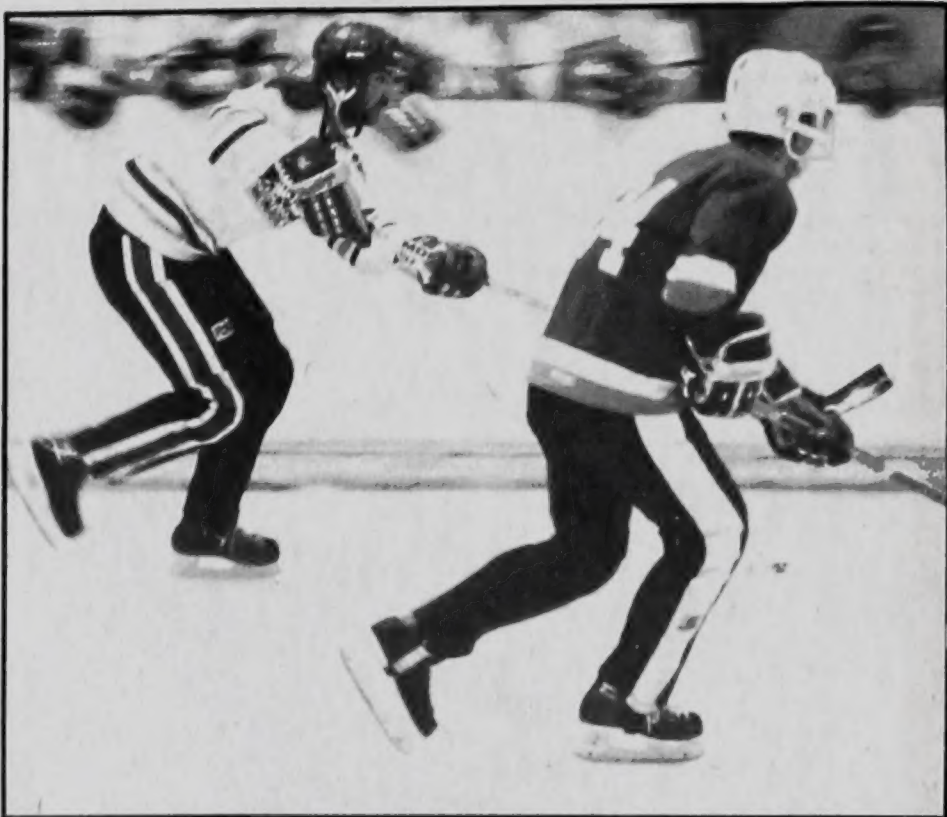
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| • Teachers | • Country Pickin's | • Hostess Potato Chips |
| • Stedmans, Haliburton | • Mike's Milk | • Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce |
| • IGA Market | • Driftwood Restaurant | • Beachli Construction - John Robinson |
| • Halco Audio Visual (Radio Shack) | • Banks' General Store | • Dysart Automotive & Marine |
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Seniors end curling year in playoff

By GLADYS REID
After a very enjoyable and competitive season of curling the Haliburton seniors club held their series two playoffs on Thursday, March 20.
The series, divided into two flights, was an all day session of keen, competitive curling and ended with the A flight rink of Gloria Nimigon winning the overall trophy.
Skip Gloria, vice Doug Sealey, second Jim Hobson and lead Irv Chambers, won both games quite handily.
Second in Flight 'A' was Bob Morrow's team of Walter Webb, George Knoblick and Gladys Reid.
Flight 'B' was won by Marg Martin skip, Nick Nimigon vice, Don Sine second, and Lloyd Whittaker lead.
Ev Harding came in second. Team mates were vice Lester Walling, second Norma Hodgson and lead Billie Picard.
The season was concluded the following Thursday with a fun day which was enjoyed by all.
A short meeting and presentation of prizes followed.
The social convenors
Please turn to Page 16



Dave Nicholson of the Minden club, who was voted most valuable defenseman of the Coby Islanders tournament on the weekend, streaks down the ice in a race with a Richmond Hill forward.

Bowlers wrap up season

The Wednesday Afternoon Bowling League wound up their '85-86 season of regular bowling March 26 with the Schnauzers winning the third series with 38 points.
The Terriers are the new league champions with a total of 111 points.
Men's high average was won by Harry Henderson with 191. Ladies winner was Ev Stata with 188.
Dave Stirrett took high single flat, 260, and Joan Brown had 288. High triple was Bill Juby, 595, and Joan Scott for the ladies with 746.
Lucy Noah was the most improved bowler for the season. There will now be three weeks of playoffs followed by a banquet at Haliburton Legion May 2.

Notebook

Len Pizze

from page 4
feels like to wear two hats as editor and publisher. I felt honoured and a little nervous as I stood in front of a dozen young adults, all of whom hoped someday to write for, or perhaps even own, a community newspaper. Yet even as I spoke and tried to answer their many questions I couldn't help thinking how few of them would ever find the jobs for which their studies had begun to prepare them. Since the days of Woodward and Bernstein's Watergate triumph in The Washington

Post, journalism has been viewed by many young people as a glamorous and exciting profession. Today, it is estimated that there are more students enrolled in journalism programs at American colleges than there are working journalists in the entire United States. I know of no similar statistics for Canada, but it is safe to assume that far more people would like to work as journalists than will ever have that chance.
And so, as I faced that new crop of community college graduates, I had a strong sense not only of my own good fortune, but of the frustration and perhaps despair that awaited some of them. I could only hope that their eagerness to learn would serve them well in some other profession, and that their efforts to acquire a specialized education would not be in vain.

Students excited about computers

Submitted by H.D. ROBINSON
Curriculum Co-ordinator
Haliburton County Board of Education
This week's article is written by Mrs. Pat Clarke, a teacher in the primary division at Wilberforce elementary school. While there is no set curriculum for computers in elementary schools, certain teachers are using computers to support instruction and to enhance the day to day activities of their students. Mrs. Clarke is one of the pioneers in this area and as she points out below, she and her pupils are experiencing considerable success and excitement in their computer activities.
prevalent reaction by children in my Grade 1 and 2 classroom when introduced to an Apple II+ micro-computer for the first time. I was very conscious of their reactions as my own enthusiasm for what could be accomplished was high and I did not want to influence the children temporarily only to find interest wane. Eagerness to the point of impatience was displayed by most while a very small number were reserved or displayed some apprehension. After a limited time of using the computer, I found that even the most timid child had lost his/her fear and was working eagerly and comfortably on each new idea introduced.
At this time, the program being used was one produced by MECC (Minnesota Educational Computer Consortium) for primary children. The disk contains eight short programs involving alphabet sequence, beginning sounds, number comprehension, addition and some excellent comprehension games, all involving graphics. The children need only locate letters or numerals on the keyboard and are rewarded for their correct answers by animated characters performing.
Perhaps one might wonder how young children could feel so comfortable in using such a formidable machine while many adults are reluctant and often scornful of accepting computers into our lives. Given first the ability of children to look on this use as an adventure and incorporate a new method of doing "the same old thing", using a microcomputer which is "user-friendly" (how readily and

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Cardiff council minutes...

from page 2
Keith Woodcox for roads on the Futures Program. In the event that Woodcox proves to be unsuitable-unreliable then Larry Arnold will be hired in his place. Recorded vote: Yeas: Oscar White, Garth Clark, Mack Peters. Nays: Maurice Bradley, Keith Murphy.
Council authorized the Clerk to pay repair costs to Tallgrass Technologies, Mississauga in the amount of \$1,201.
Council authorized the clerk to pay Community Computer Services Limited for services.

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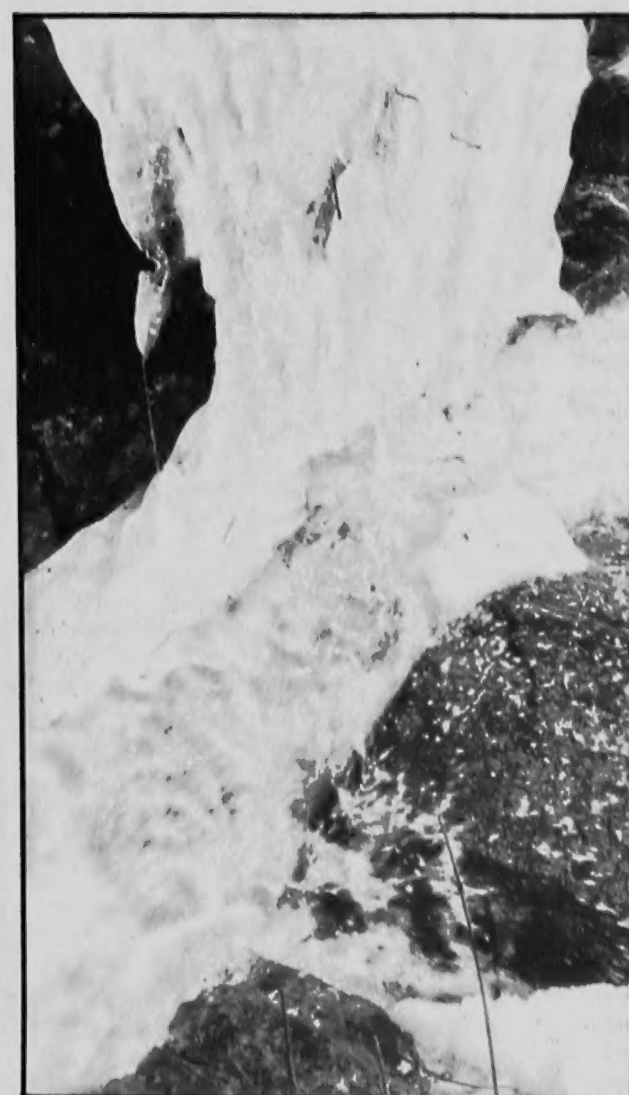
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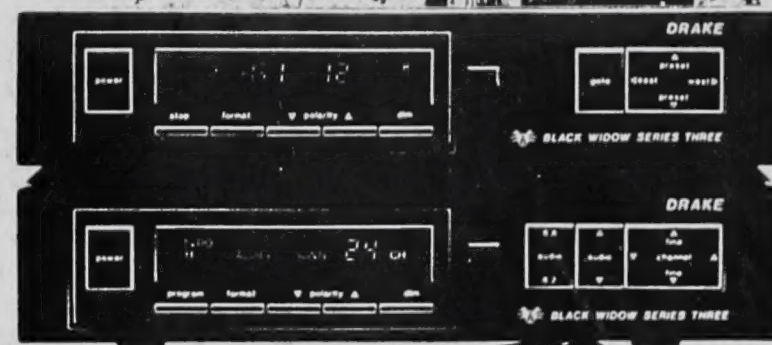
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AND MINDEN RECORDER

Wednesday, April 2, 1986

Second Section

Changes mark forest industry history

From white pine through hardwood, cycle of boom and decline continues

The forest that covers much of Haliburton County today is not the forest that the first white settlers saw when they made their way northward along the Bobcaygeon settlement road, filled with false hopes that the land could be tamed for farming. A century ago the white pines were dominant. They had been growing undisturbed - except by fire and disease - for thousands of years. And to the men who first began to harvest them in the 1860's, their numbers seemed inexhaustible. Yet even with the primitive tools of the day, the giant trees succumbed to an insatiable demand for squared timber. Throughout the long winters labourers swarmed over the hillsides, felling every tree in their path. The massive logs were drawn by horses to nearby streams and lakes to await the spring freshet. Imperfect trees were cut down, then left to rot, and along with the unwanted tops, they created fuel for forest fires that completed the cycle of ruin.

Production of white pine from Haliburton County and watershed lands to the south peaked in the early 1870's, when more than 100 million board feet were cut. Barely 20 years later the harvest was less than 10 million board feet. A vast resource had been devastated through ignorance, mismanagement, and greed.

The depletion of the white pine might have spelled the end of a productive forest industry in Haliburton County had it not been for the arrival of the railway. Local politicians lobbied long and hard for this transportation route, and it became a reality in 1878 with the completion of the Victoria Railway from Lindsay to Haliburton.

The railway's impact on the area's forest-dominated economy was substantial. It meant that hardwood stands which previously had been little utilized because the logs could not be floated to southern mills, could now be exploited. And the railway also enticed a major industry, the Donald Wood Products Company, to build a chemical wood plant beside the line at Donald.

The Donald plant began operation in 1908. It processed 15,000 cords of hardwood a year - principally maple - into charcoal, wood alcohol for anti-freeze, acetate and wood oil. To feed the plant's ovens, hardwood stands were clearcut, and cord wood, split by hand, was hauled to the site by horse-drawn sleighs, rail and later by tractor trains and trucks. The plan employed scores of local men both on site and in the bush, and was an important contributor to the local economy until 1945, when it ceased production.

Many of the stands that were clearcut for the plant's fuel and raw material, have since grown back, and are once more capable of providing

valuable timber.

The railway also gave impetus to the harvesting of pulpwood and quality hardwood sawtimber. Peeled poplar was shipped to paper mills in New York and Pennsylvania, while spruce and balsam fire was destined for Thorald. Quality hardwood logs were harvested to meet the demand from furniture industries in Woodstock, London, Kitchener and other communities in south western Ontario. In the early years, oak, ash, cherry, elm, birch and basswood were the preferred product, and only the best maple sawlogs were harvested. Many areas were cutover twice, with the highest quality timber being felled each time. This 'highgrading' reduced the quality of the forest stands. The harvest of hardwood lumber peaked during the 1940's, and then declined steadily as markets grew more demanding and transportation costs rose.

Throughout the period of diversification into hardwood logging, local forests also produced small amounts of hemlock bark for the tanning industry, veneer logs and fuelwood.

Softwood sawlogs remained in demand, however, principally for processing by the many small mills which dotted the countryside. These mills were water or steam powered, and most were located beside watercourses, since this made it possible to handle logs in the absence of heavy machinery. It was not until the 1930's, with improvements in trucks and road construction equipment, that these local mills began to saw hardwood and ship it to finishing facilities in the south.

The post-war period brought a revolution in the forest industry that at first aided small local mills, then hastened their decline. Chainsaws, skidders and loaders boosted productivity in the woods, while at the same time competition was increasing. Manufacturing costs rose and labour-intensive small mills, with relatively inefficient machinery that needed high quality logs, lacked flexibility. They could not respond to changing demands, and could not supply products in sufficient quantity to maintain a niche in the marketplace.

Small mills began to close as the supply of top grade logs dwindled and the markets for their products dried up. Lands that had been owned by mill operators were split up, the lakeshore portions sold to developers to meet a growing demand for cottage lots.

The steady decline in the local forest industry continued through the 1970's, and even into the 1980's, as some of the last small mills shut down. At the same time, large operators such as G.W. Martin Lumber Limited of Harcourt grew larger, diversifying into a wide range of hardwood

products and installing sophisticated machinery to get maximum return from each log.

Small independent contractors who had cut and trucked timber to local mills were hurt by the readjustments of the marketplace, but the decline in their numbers was arrested by the fuelwood boom. As energy prices rose in the mid 70's, the demand for firewood increased, enabling local loggers to market cull logs as well as veneer and saw logs. Today, it is estimated that about half of all the trees harvested by independent loggers in Haliburton County are destined to be burned in fireplaces and wood stoves.

The local forest industry now is relatively

stable, employing about 400 people in various capacities both in the field and in the three principal local mills - Martin Lumber in Harcourt, Hunter Lumber in Gooderham, and Wilberforce Veneer.

The greatest challenge the local industry faces is the declining quality of forest stands. Since the 1950's serious efforts have been underway to manager the timber resource on Crown Lands. This process, increasingly sophisticated and costly, inevitably involves compromise. Next week, we'll begin a detailed look at how the Ministry of Natural Resources manages the area's forest resource.



C.W. Hodgson's Haliburton Lake mill, above, was one of the biggest in the area for many years. At left, a truck pulls a sleigh of logs, and crew pose on ties at Haliburton Lake

Mills like C.W. Hodgson's once dotted local forests

Tourism is the backbone of Haliburton County's economy today, providing the vast majority of jobs for the area's permanent population. Yet that is a relatively recent phenomenon. Except for the very brief period of initial settlement when dreams of farming predominated, the forests held the key to the county's wealth. For almost a century, until the boom in cottaging took hold, the harvesting and sawing of timber was the area's principal industry. A mill was built in the village of Haliburton only a year after the first settlers arrived, and as the area's population grew, so too did the number of sawmills that utilized softwood, and later, hardwood timber from local forests.

One of the largest of those mills, nearly all of which have long since disappeared, was built on the shores of Haliburton Lake by the late C.W. Hodgson. It was the fourth and most productive mill he owned. His first was built at Eagle Lake in 1932 to produce switch ties for the railroad. In 1936, he operated a mill on the Eagle Lake Highway, and in 1938, another on Coleman Lake. In 1941, a new mill was established on the shores of Haliburton Lake, and it remained in operation until 1964. The Hodgson mill was one of dozens of mills that once dotted the Highlands, and its history is, in a sense, the history of the local lumbering industry.

By the 1930's the utilization of the county's hardwood resource was well underway. Stands of oak, ash, cherry, elm, birch and basswood were cut over for veneer logs and furniture grade timber. Maple also was being cut, though only the very best was shipped out by rail to meet market demand. Timber was harvested in winter and stockpiled at mill sites. Sawn lumber was then trucked to rail sidings and loaded on flat cars for the trip to waiting buyers. Improvement in trucks made it possible to haul more logs longer distances, and for a time, local mills flourished, principally because they had a ready supply of timber and a willing workforce.

The Hodgson mill sawed logs into dimension lumber of all sizes, produced railway ties, construction timbers and 'squares' used by the steel industry for stockpiling its products.

Glen Hodgson, son of C.W. Hodgson and an avid historian of the local lumber industry, recalls

that most of the mills that operated in Haliburton County in the 1930's and 40's had been designed much earlier, and relied on nearby water for help in handling the heavy logs. When hydraulic machinery for handling logs was developed, local mills quickly became obsolete.

The Hodgson mill, like most others in the area, was powered by steam. It burned its own sawdust for fuel. Later, some mills converted to electricity or diesel power, but that did little to protect them from the pressure of competition.

It took 14 men to operate the Hodgson mill, and others were employed in the yard and in the bush. "It was not a small mill in any sense," Glen Hodgson says, "because it produced up to 30,000 board feet a day, and a minimum of 15,000 board feet a day."

Products from the Haliburton Lake site were trucked to a siding along the shore of Head Lake

'It produced up to 30,000 board feet a day'

opposite where the Silver Maple Motel now stands. The spot was known as 'Hodgson Siding' and from here the lumber was loaded on rail cars and sent to Toronto. Finished lumber went to a company called Thompson Highland, while slabs and edging were bought by Dominion Coal and Wood on Danforth.

The Hodgson mill boomed for a time, but it was soon overtaken by the gradual decline that plagued Haliburton's forest industry through the 1950's and 60's. The old mills were labour intensive, and as new material handling methods were devised, competition grew keener. As well, the supply of good timber was dwindling, and local mills were incapable of making a profit on low grade logs.

"The other thing that came in was custom ordering," Glen Hodgson recalls. "If you didn't have a carload of one item, you didn't get maximum dollar."

Please turn to Page 12





C.W. Hodgson's Coleman Lake mill Competition brought an end to an era

from page 11

"Bigger mills had a tremendous advantage" because they could produce and stockpile the vast array of grades that the market demanded.

By 1964, the Hodgson mill at Haliburton Lake had sawn its last log. It was sold to Les Roberts, who dismantled it and found a market for the timbers and machinery. The land which C.W. Hodgson had acquired around Haliburton Lake

was sold to developers, and cottages soon sprang up. Workers who had depended on the Hodgson mill for a living adapted to the new trend, becoming carpenters, or finding other work in the service industries that grew as cottaging surged into the forefront of local economic strength.

It was the end of one era and the beginning of another.

Contemporary quilts on exhibit

Guild News

By VIRGINIA MUENZEL

Spring is truly upon us. And if you're sick of scrubbing walls and cleaning closets, what better way to take a break than to come on out to the Galleries to see "Quilts of Another Colour".

The show runs from April 5 to April 26 at both the Rails' End and Agnes Jamieson Galleries, with the opening April 4, Friday, at 1:30 p.m. The non-traditional quilts in this exhibition have been created by contemporary quiltmakers. They will be displaying quilts which span the spectrum of contemporary. Those that have grown from the tradition of piecing and applique, but exhibit exciting changes in fabric, colour and design.

Quiltmakers included in this exhibition are: Judith Tinkl, Robin Morey, Susan MacDonald, Elizabeth Taylor, Ann Larock, Margaret Stephenson-Coole, Mary Butts, and Susan Babe.

Of the 30 quilts in the show, 20 will hang in Haliburton and 10 in Minden. Visitors to the Galleries will be encouraged to travel to both places to view the entire exhibition. In conjunction

with this show, two films, "Threading Through Time" and "Quilts in Women's Lives" will be shown at the Rails' End Gallery on April 17 at 11:30 a.m. Bring a lunch.

Also running in the Waiting Room of the Rails' End during this same period is "City Clay". This exhibition has been organized by the Ontario Crafts Council. It includes the work of Debby Black, Helen Colney, Penny Kokkinos, James Hong Louis, Laurie Rolland, Nancy Solway and Marie Lise Stonehouse.

"City Clay" is an expression of seven Please turn to Page 13

Robert McClure speaks in Haliburton on Wednesday

A man who has witnessed the turmoil of events leading up to the Chinese Cultural Revolution in 1949, worked in the Gaza Strip in the Middle East, set up a clinic in India and then became the first lay moderator of the United Church of Canada, is coming to speak in Haliburton.

In his 86 years, Dr. Robert McClure has lived and worked in places most of us only read about. Locked in his memory are images found in history books and few others' minds and he will be sharing them with any interested listeners at the high school auditorium this Wednesday night at 7:30. He will then stay in Haliburton to talk to the high school students on Thursday.

The discussions have been organized by the Haliburton Rotary Club after some of the members heard Dr. McClure speak at a meeting in Parry Sound last fall. Dr. McClure's association with the Rotary Club began in India and he has been a popular speaker within the club ever since.

Born in Portland Oregon in 1900 to missionary parents, young McClure travelled to China the next year and would stay there until the revolution in 1949. His mother had been sent out of the country during the Boxer Rebellion and the two were going back to China to join McClure's father.

Living and working with the peasants in small villages, McClure quickly learned how to speak Chinese. He stayed there until he travelled to Toronto to complete his medical studies.

Back in China, McClure had the opportunity to meet Canadian doctor Norman Bethune, but Dr. McClure was repelled by Bethune's sympathies with the communists.

During the time when the Koumintang ruled, McClure met many of China's rulers such as Chiang Kai Shek, Chou en lai, and Mao Tse Tung. He left China over a disagreement with the communists though all foreigners were later expelled from the country.

He returned to Toronto and after trying out private practice, which he did not like, McClure went to the Middle East where he stayed until 1956. Never sitting still, he then journeyed to India where he set up a medical clinic.

When the United Church of Canada appointed him as its first lay moderator, McClure came back to Toronto, only to leave for Peru when his duties were done.

His life has been an interesting one and anyone caring to listen to some of the stories he has to tell is invited to attend the meeting.

Many celebrate Sunrise Service

By MARIE WALLACE

I would estimate that over 150 people attended the ecumenical Sunrise Service at Skyline Park, overlooking Haliburton, at 7 a.m. to celebrate the resurrection of our Lord, and partake in Communion. It was wonderful to have some of our local musicians present to provide accompaniment for the joyful Easter hymns. Afterwards many enjoyed breakfast at the Baptist church.

To me, Easter is the highlight of the church year and the thrill of Easter music, the praise and hallelujahs to our risen Lord still lingers in our hearts. Sacred music is very powerful and when sung with sincerity can be very moving. A choir, whose members are in love with their maker, can move people and lead them with enthusiasm in

worship and praise to God. I think everyone leaving our church on Sunday morning has a husky voice - they sang with such feeling and exuberance.

Music is a universal language. Back in 1974 our family sponsored a shy, obedient little five-year-old girl in Korea through World Vision. Her parents were lepers and because her father's hands were deformed he could not work. Each Christmas we would receive a recent photograph along with a report of Mee Kung's progress always indicating that she loved music and singing. A few years ago she wrote telling us that she likes listening to music and that she plays the piano for the second choir in their church. We were thrilled to know that she was studying

Please turn to Page 13

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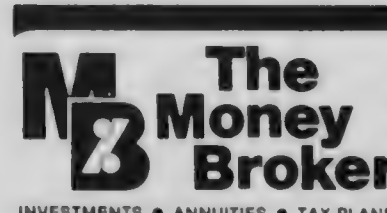
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(705) 457-1676



The Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL TO STOP UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY PART OF THE ORIGINAL SHORELINE ROAD ALLOWANCE ALONG THE SHORE OF PINE LAKE, IN FRONT OF LOT 11, CONCESSION V, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF GUILFORD, IN THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

- AND -

A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL TO STOP UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY PART OF THE ORIGINAL SHORELINE ROAD ALLOWANCE ALONG THE SHORE OF BENOIR LAKE, IN FRONT OF LOT 25, CONCESSION XI, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF HARCOURT, IN THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of The Municipal Act, as amended that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, April 14th, 1986 a By-law to Close, Stop-Up and Convey **FIRSTLY:** Part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Pine Lake, in front of Lot 11, Concession V, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton; and **SECONDLY:** Part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Benoir Lake, in front of Lot 25, Concession XI, in the Township of Harcourt, in the County of Haliburton.

AND WHICH SAID PARCELS or tracts of land are illustrated and shown as **FIRSTLY:** Part 1 on a Plan of Survey by H.C. Bishop, O.L.S. dated December 10th, 1985 and **SECONDLY:** Part 2 on Plan 19R-3450 by Paul Wilson, O.L.S. dated October 29th, 1985, both plans being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Supervisor at the Township Office of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-laws at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-laws and who applied to the Planning Supervisor to be heard.

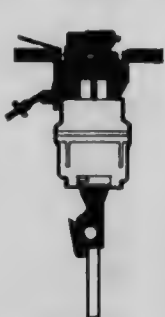
DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 6th day of March, 1986.

Wayne B. Wood, C.M.C.,
Clerk-Administrator

ANNOUNCING!!!

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Sacred music appreciated

from page 12

music, and I started to send her pieces of sacred music. Now at 17 years of age, her most recent reply says "As a way of rewarding you for the love and care you have shown to me, I will keep studying hard so that I can become a precious daughter of the Lord. In a student committee in my village, I have become a leader of the music department. I trust that you will be happy to hear it. I want to study church music and work in a mission, please pray for me." Our letters must be translated, and our last letter had a P.S. "We, the staff members working at Sponsor Relations Dept. of World Vision Korea, copied the music and had an opportunity to learn it together. Thank you for it. It was really nice music. (Translator)." You can be sure that I'll be sending them more music!

Toronto ceramists profiled

from page 12

downtown Toronto studio ceramists, whose work reflects the pace, sophistication and dynamism of the urban environment. On April 14, Allison Persons, Education Officer of the Ontario Crafts Council, will speak to members on "The Direction of Crafts in the 1980's". This potluck lunch meeting will run from noon 'til 3:00 p.m. Please call the Gallery to indicate your attendance.

Later on in April, please note that the Ontario Rug Hooking Craft Guild will be in Toronto at the Skyline Hotel on Saturday and Sunday, April 26 and 27. Tickets are \$2 and it will be open to the public.

There will be a Gallery trip to "Granny Taught Us How" in Violet Hill on Thursday, April 24. This shop specializes in quilting fabrics, patterns and supplies. The tour leaves the Haliburton Gallery at 8:30 a.m., will pick up participants in Minden at the Brown Owl at 8:45, with an approximate arrival time of 10:30 a.m. Following lunch, which will be purchased at their restaurant, we will visit Cookstown, which is famous for its quaint specialty shops, before heading home. The tour is expected to return to Haliburton by 7:00 p.m. The price of the trip is \$20 plus lunch, which should be around \$6 or \$7.

Finally, don't forget to keep open April 21, 8:00 p.m. That is the day and time for "Percussion-sticks", the last concert of the '85-'86 season. Everyone agrees it's been a great concert series.

Home Support lunch

By DONNA BAILEY

Haliburton County Home Support Services invites you to attend our "6th Anniversary" and "Welcome Home, Snowbird" volunteers' meeting on Friday, April 18 at the Stanhope Firefighters Community Hall located on the North Shore Road off Hwy. 35. It will be in the form of a

12 noon roast beef dinner at a cost of \$6 per person. The meeting will commence at approximately 1:15 p.m. Guest speaker will be Lorne Williams, co-ordinator of Ontario Senior Games. Dinner reservations are required. Please phone our office at 457-2941 by April 11. Plan to attend and bring your friends. Everyone is welcome.

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Haliburton County Public Library
Box 119,
Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0



You can bet these people are hungry for those pancakes since the lineup at the Maple Syrup Breakfast at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce stretched all the way to the front doors. Hundreds of

people converged at the centre on Saturday, not only for a tasty breakfast but also to browse through the stands filled with crafts and odds 'n ends for sale.

Many kept busy in sugar bushes

Carnarvon

What a glorious Easter. I cannot recall ever seeing snow disappear so fast. I hope no one is suffering water damage because of it.

Our sympathies to the family of the late Mrs. Clare (Fay) Hobden of Minden who died March 23.

To those readers making overseas phone calls to Britain and Europe, the clocks were put forward one hour over there on March 28. Until the time changes here there is now six hours difference between there and Ontario.

Returning from winter vacations are Mr. and Mrs.

Ritchie Harrison, Bill Cowan and Verna Sawyer from Campbell River, B.C., where they spent a month with relatives, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Corliss who spent the winter in Florida.

Stan Archer is busy in his sugar bush as I expect are many in the area. I hope everyone has a good run. It's a lot of work for a very short season.

Most families were able to be together over the

holiday weekend. Among them were: Norman Wallace who had Margaret and Dorothy and their families, Mr. and Mrs. MacGregor, and Mr. and Mrs. Rick Lowes, all of Toronto were with Mrs. Edith Russell. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Fennell and David were home with Mrs. Ron Fennell. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gregory of Ottawa were with the Jack Gregory's, and David McKay of Oshawa was with his

Country singer is on his way to the top

West Guilford

by Eleanor Cooper

Last week I had the pleasure of a letter from Wray Ellis Knowles, son of Elsie and El Knowles who owned the Guilford store after J.M. Prentice. Wray Ellis, as he is known in the country music circuit, has been singing his way to the top with his own songs, "Where's That Woman" being his biggest hit so far. "Dance for Me" is his latest song. Wray is with the Toronto group 'Gringo' as bass player. Comments run in the clippings from "Excellent stuff" to "You've got a winner here". We'd all like to congratulate the Knowles on their son's fine achievement in the music world.

The annual Red Cross programme held on Friday had a very small but enthusiastic audience to watch dancers and listen or join in on some music. Faith Stephenson danced the Irish Jig and the Lilt, both beautiful to see. Proceeds from the evening amounted to over \$70. Thanks to the A.C.W. for providing and serving lunch.

Elva Cooper has had a week's visit with Mildred Cooper in Mississauga.

Shirley and Ken Rapson have been at the Sportsmen Show in Toronto where Shirley has been advertising the Highlands of Haliburton in the booth there. She also took the adver-

tising display to Buffalo and to Rochester and Syracuse, N.Y. for the local Chamber.

Carol and Ted Duncan are visiting their daughter, Heather Harrington in Calgary.

George Cooper was home from North Bay for the weekend.

Best wishes for good health to Mary Barry, who was in Haliburton Hospital and to Eloise Barnum, who has been in Minden Hospital, and also to Russell Bain in Peterborough.

To encourage all fishermen: Harry Randall caught an 8½ pound trout in Maple Lake. Will he frame it or eat it?

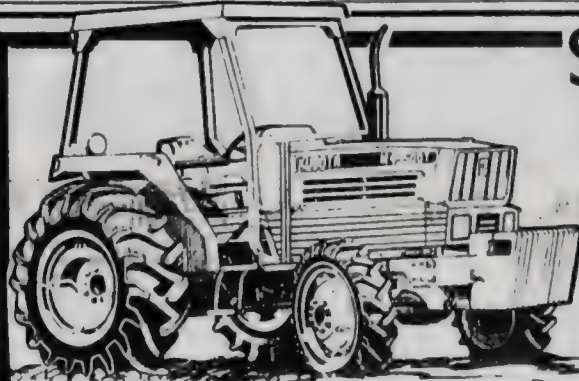
The Bill Burdens and Gerald Bains report having had happy holidays at Myrtle Beach. The Merrill Barrys had a holiday at Disneyworld, Florida over the winter break.

Sympathy to the relatives of Wilma Sims (Horsley) who died in Peterborough last Thursday.

Mrs. Ellis Smyth (Madeline Cooper) died on Saturday, March 22. The funeral is from Ward's in Weston on March 26. Madeline was the last of the family of George and Amelia Cooper.

Visitors galore came to West Guilford over Easter weekend. Among them were Mike and J'Nai Yrtesman at Shirley Sisson's.

Please turn to Page 17



G5200 3 cyl. 14 h.p. Water Cooled diesel with 48" Mower. List \$7330.

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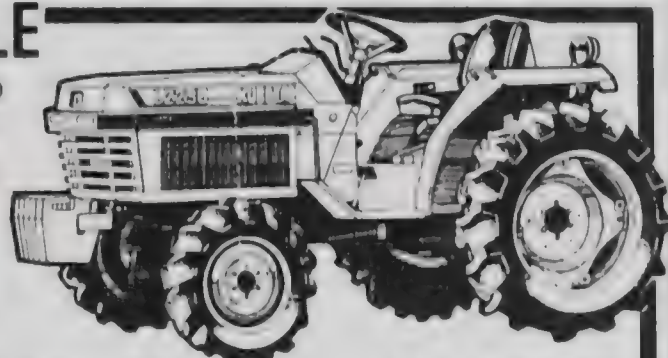
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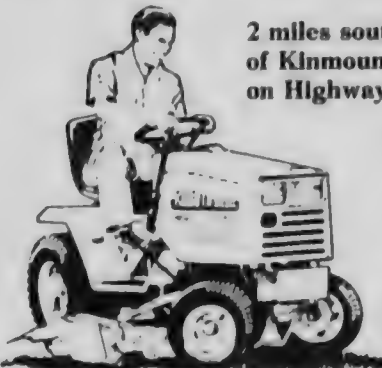
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HALCO AUDIO-VISUAL

Highland St. 457-1590 Haliburton

Tourists enjoy Easter weather

Wilberforce news

by Winnie Schofield

It's here at last, the time of robins and crocus and soft winds swishing through the trees. Tomorrow may bring snow but it will have a short stay. This fine weather is our just reward for tolerating the inclemency of winter. It's too early for visitors and the black flies are a month away. Get out and enjoy every balmy day.

Hundreds of tourists arrived for the Easter holiday. There has never been better weather for this occasion. Finding a good place to park was difficult as a great crowd gathered at the community centre. First thought was to sample the pancakes, sausages and maple syrup that members of the recreation committee were kept busy preparing. A line of waiting people extended to the outer doors. During the morning about 380 people were served. There was a wide variety of merchandise to tempt the shoppers. Such things as toys, jewellery, books, fudge, handicrafts, plus three tables of baking, were available. A lady from Peterborough displayed a fine collection of brass ornaments used for decorating the harnesses of horses. She had purchased these in England during a recent visit. The South Algonquin Kinsmen sold tickets in aid of the Cystic Fibrosis Association. Members of the Figure Skating Club offered their cook books for sale and had tickets for a quilt that will be raffled in the fall.

From all reports the evening dance was a great success and so well attended that people were turned away when the capacity of the hall had been reached. The music of Murray Reid was exactly what the young people wanted.

On Saturday evening Legion members of Branch 624 prepared and served a fine roast beef dinner to the ladies of the Auxiliary. This was to show their appreciation for the splendid support they receive from members of the Ladies' Auxiliary. The meal was cooked and served by the men who later presented a most delectable dessert. The Legion ladies are renowned for their cooking. It looks as though the men are ready to take over at any time.

Winter sports had their last fling this weekend. At the curling rink the President's Cup saw 10 rinks participating. This was the final bonspiel of the season. Winner of the 'A' division in this event was the Collier rink from Haliburton. Coming first in the 'B' division was Andy Muller and his rink from Bancroft.

On Sunday the Gentlemen's Hockey League took over the Wilberforce arena with six teams from Bancroft and two from Apsley competing for the trophies.

A few more days of bowling will see the end of some competitive games with the mighty "Topaz" team still retaining last place. Captain Sandy Smith is giving her all in an effort to reach the team ahead and came up with a splendid 285 game last Wednesday. Lack of proficiency does nothing to curb our enthusiasm. Just wait until next season.

Marianne Tighe, one of our bright young people, would like to promote an interest in smoking. On Wednesday she will begin a course of instruction. Attendance at two classes will provide a rare chance to learn this fine art of needlecraft. At the present time eight women have shown an interest. If more wish to become involved a further course will be arranged. Lessons will be given at the library on Wednesday from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

The ladies of St. Margaret's Anglican Church have their annual spring rummage sales coming up in April. Four sales take place on the 5th, 12th, 19th and 26th. These are held in the church basement from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.



Something dastardly has happened to Jeff Stamp or why else would Danielle LaRue, Jennifer Brydon and Kristen Creelman be racing to his rescue? But don't worry, these members of the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School Drama Club are only acting their parts in the play "The Haunted Book Shop" put on last week to delighted audiences. Directed by Sharon Chatfield, the students had first rewritten parts of the play to make it more up-to-date and humorous.

CHACE board elections to be held

By ERIC LILUS

Since spring is a time when the natural world goes into high gear, it provides an excellent opportunity to explore that world with those wondering children of yours. You won't have all the answers to the questions and you'll probably have some questions of your own. Daily walks in the nearby woods will allow you to watch the ferns, wildflowers and leeks push up through the leaves. Swelling buds, pushing tulips, and nesting birds are all truly amazing, especially through the naturally curious eyes of a child. This curiosity is an important process to nurture and encourage.

This week is voting time for the CHACE board of directors. All members and users are encouraged to come in and cast your ballots. There is a booklet available with information about the candidates at CHACE to help volunteers to make an informed choice.

The Minden Resource Centre will be opening soon. Keep an eye on the paper for exact information. The Home Day Care Visitors will be holding an

information session on Saturday, April 12 at CHACE Place for those people interested in being day care providers.

There is an extensive list

of planned activities in the coming events section of the classifieds. Spring brings membership renewal, kite flying and digging in the dirt for seeds and bulbs.

Seniors hold a pot-luck

Gooderham news

by Mary Hadley

Four tables of bridge were played at the school last Tuesday evening. In first place was Faye Silver, just returned from a holiday in the south. Stewart Montgomery, from Harcourt Park, came second with a difference of only 60 points.

Last Wednesday afternoon the Glamorgan Senior Citizens met in the community centre for their "pot luck" luncheon meeting. Dorothy Robertson, who has made several extended trips to the British Isles, entertained by showing slides of visits she made to the Scottish islands of Mull and Iona with their rugged scenic beauty, inviting beaches and lofty mountains with narrow roads at their base. She also included slides of Cornwall and related humorous incidents that took place during her travels there.

Holiday visitors with Clifford and Priscilla Mintz were their grandchildren, Janice and George Sutton of Toronto and Joanne Field of Cambridge, with her little daughter, Leslie. Mary Maxwell of Mar-mora with her son, Gerry,

spent last Sunday with Vian and Tommy Dovell.

Rev. Mr. Bowler of Bancroft was the guest speaker at the Pentecostal Church for both morning and evening Easter services. He was accompanied by his wife who played the organ with Mrs. Young at the piano. Kathy Sauve sang, which added to the service.

At the morning service in the United Church, Maurice Bradley brought the Easter message. The service of Holy Communion was observed here.

Emily Leveck of Seagrave spent the holiday weekend with her parents, Clarabel and Francis Leveck.

Doug James of Bowmanville flew to his cottage last Saturday. He was accompanied by his mother, Marion James, who called on a few friends.

Visitors with Grace and Allan Gill last Friday were family members: Faye and Walter Madill of Brechin; Doug and Darlene McElwain of Lindsay and Clayton Gill, also of Lindsay with his daughter, Lisa. Their niece, Sarah, with her husband, Dave Traynor, of Lakefield, also called.

Ray Riel of Lindsay, with his son, Chris, visited his parents, Vera and Walter Riel.

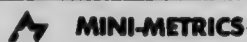
Bob and Donna Madill of Peterborough, with Joanne and Eddie, spent the weekend at their cottage on Pine Lake.

Mossom and Mary Madill of Toronto with their daughter and her family also spent the holiday at their cottage.

The Gooderham Warts have been curling with the Monmouth Curling Club. This season they won the schedule and finally the playoffs, thus receiving the prized trophy. This team consists of lead Clive Taylor, second Jim Greenwood, vice Mike Collins, and skip Ron Barr. Congratulations!

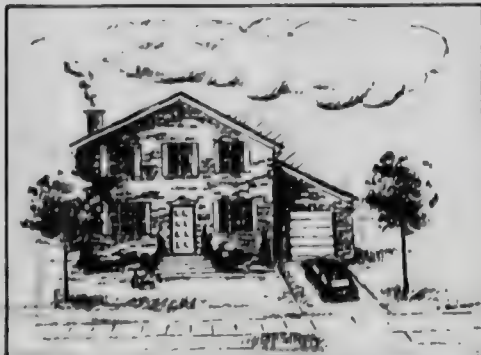
Spending Easter Sunday with Evelyn and Hubert Alsop were their daughter, Adeline and Ross Hunter, their granddaughter, Marlene and Colin Moon and great granddaughter, Tara Mollon.

Fred and Evelyn Vandervland have returned from Florida where they enjoyed a pleasant two months' holiday. On their way home they called in to say hello to Gordon and Beulah Barr.



4.5 L is about a gallon.

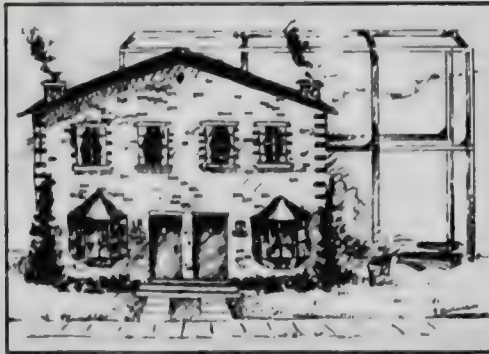
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Busy pace at Lochlin store will mean little change

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Bill and Susan Little are so accustomed to having a hectic lifestyle, they think that running a farm, running the Lochlin Store, taking care of their two children and Bill's full-time job will pose no problem once they get their timetables organized.

"We have always been busy, busy, busy and when everyone told us how busy we were going to be with the store, it didn't seem to make much difference," says Susan, laughing as she thinks of all the jobs they have tackled at once.

Sunday will be their special day, the day when their son Christopher, five, is not going to school, the store will be closed (at least until the summer time), Bill won't be driving MDS tests all around the countryside from 8 o'clock at night to 4:30 the next morning, and along with two-year-old Heather, the whole family will be able to relax at their Lochlin farm. That's quite a tall order for one day, but then again the Littles are used to it.

Knowing everyone by name should be no problem for Bill who was born just a few miles west of the store and has lived in the area all his life. Sometimes people come in who he knows he should recognize, he says, but after a few months he is confident he'll be able to greet most of the people coming through the door by their first name.

Even Heather knows some of the customers by name and by spending the day with her mother at the store she can pass the time climbing around shelves or talking with friends and neighbours.

While she really enjoyed and will miss the camaraderie of talking with the other women at the office, Susan is also enjoying the time she spends in the store with the customers and her children. Christopher goes to school every second day and loves getting off the school bus in front of the store. On the days he gets to spend with his family at the store, he is proving himself quite useful as a shelf-stocker, something his mother believes will improve with age when he learns how to read the different box labels.

Grand opening to be this Saturday

Partly because Susan wanted to be able to spend more time at home with their two children, the Littles decided to buy the Lochlin Store from Bert and Caroline Smith, who have since moved to Port Hope. The Littles have never run a store before but had talked about it often over the past few years.

"Everyone has a dream," says Susan, and for them, the opportunity to buy the store was their answer since it was close to their farm and available at just the right time. Susan quit her job at MDS Laboratories in Haliburton and for the last month they've been learning what running a store is all about.

For the first few weeks they received a lot of help from the Smiths, especially Caroline who stayed around after the sale to make sure they had a firm grasp on the ropes and got to know the different procedures and buyers.

Because the Lochlin Store is such a personal store, where you are bound to know most of the people who walk through the door and can call them by name, it was also important to get to know the different likes and needs of the customers. Especially with the local, regular customers, every need is catered to and the Littles will soon get to know who buys what brands and so on.

"It's working out really nicely," says Susan, adding that she is already starting to notice a difference with her children now that she is able to spend more time with them.

As for the business itself, Susan says "It's even better than I thought because the community is trying to support us and showing that they care."

In the future she would like to see the shelves jam-packed with merchandise so locals will be able to do a lot of their shopping closer to home. They'd like to start a baking bulk-food section as well as sell fresh produce they grow in their garden during the summer. Along with having the gas pump out front, the Littles are also planning to expand into livestock feed.

Summertime will bring more traffic along County Road 1 and the Littles think they'll be hiring someone to help out when they expand the hours of business. To them, the store has lots of potential and though it will take time, they are looking forward to seeing it become the image they have in their dreams.

"I think it will change after a while, but right now what we enjoy the most is just the challenge," says Susan.

The grand opening of the Lochlin Store will be this Saturday.



The wind was blowing in front of the Lochlin Store last week as new owners Bill and Susan Little, along with two-year-old Heather, pose outside their new venture. The Littles have just bought the store and have great plans for the future.

Alzheimer's is a disorder which attacks brain cells

By DONNA BAILEY

The following is an item that was published in our Autumn 1985 newsletter but I feel warrants a repeat. It is on a subject which many of you may have a close involvement with - Alzheimer's disease.

Alzheimer's Disease is a devastating disorder that destroys vital brain cells. The disease most commonly occurs in people over 65 years of age although it can strike anyone over 40 years of age.

At first you may experience only minor and almost imperceptible symptoms that are often attributed to emotional upsets or other physical illnesses. Gradually, you may become more forgetful, particularly about recent events. As the disease progresses, memory loss increases and other changes in personality, mood and behaviour such as confusion, irritability, restlessness and agitation are likely to appear. Judgement, concentration, orientation and speech may also be affected.

The disease can eventually render its victims totally incapable of caring for themselves. Limitations in physical activity during the later stages can leave you with less resistance to pneumonia and other physical illnesses that may shorten your remaining life expectancy by as much as one half.

Disease sufferers may deny or be unaware of the full extent of his or her limitations - especially later in the course of the illness - the inexplicable changes in essential functions are a source of deep frustration for those afflicted and for their loved ones.

Before a diagnosis of Alzheimer's Disease is made, other illnesses which

may cause memory loss must be excluded. The condition must be differentiated from the mild and occasional forgetfulness that sometimes occurs during normal aging. Each person suspected of having Alzheimer's Disease should have thorough physical, neurological and psychiatric evaluations.

Physicians don't know how to prevent or cure Alzheimer's Disease. However proper medical care can reduce many of its symptoms. And sound guidance can assist the victim and his family in coping with the significant impact this debilitating disease has on their lives.

If you know someone experiencing the symptoms of memory loss, changes in personality or impaired judgement, recommend they see a physician.

Caring for someone with Alzheimer's Disease is an enormous drain on a family's physical, emotional, social and financial resources. If you know of someone caring for an Alzheimer victim who needs assistance or information, suggest they contact their local society or the Alzheimer Society National Office, 185 Bloor St. E., Suite 222, Toronto, Ontario M4W 3J3. The Peterborough office is located at 378 Aylmer Street. Phone number is 748-5131.

Most importantly, join and support the growing number of Canadian families and health care professionals working towards solving the mystery of this dreaded disease.

Condensed from an article in 'Today's Health' by David Rockman, President of the Alzheimer Society of Montreal

Glamorgan briefs...

from page 2

The Recreation Committee was authorized to use the Community Centre and park for the annual Horse-shoe Days Festival on August 1 to 3 inclusive.

R. Jane Franklin was authorized to attend the H.C.S.A. meeting on Thursday, March 13, 1986 as the Municipality's representative.

Advertisements were

placed in the Haliburton County Echo and locally for an Office Assistant: qualifications will include ability to type; good oral and written communications skills; bookkeeping ability; willingness to learn and to accept responsibility commensurate with knowledge gained. Applications were accepted until 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 18, 1986.

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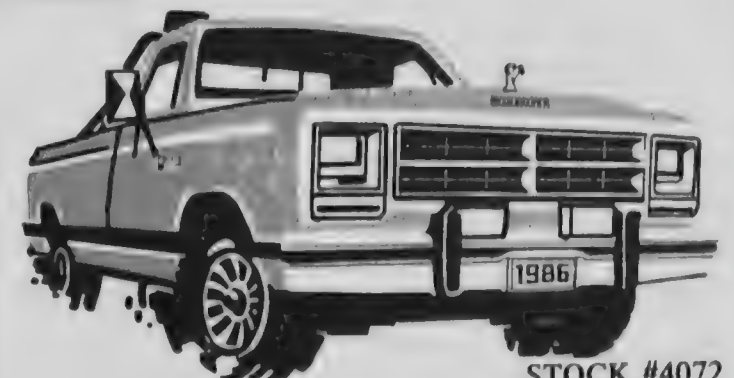


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C.W.L. help celebration

Kinmount Korner
by Millie Moss

The C.W.L. of St. Patrick's Church in Kinmount held an open house in honour of Anne Rivers' 85th birthday recently, in the church hall. Family and friends attended from Peterborough, Lindsay, Lakefield, Oshawa and Kinmount and Anne would like to thank everyone for their kind thoughts, cards and gifts. Thanks once again too, to Aileen Brown who made the beautiful birthday cake. Aileen did not attend the party due to the flu. I hope you're all well by now, Aileen. All the seniors turned out for Anne's special day and she enjoyed every minute of it. A happy belated happy birthday, Anne, and I hope you'll enjoy many future parties.

I've received reports of a robin being seen over a week ago. I hope the poor thing doesn't freeze before March decides to stop snowing. I personally don't

need an alarm clock these mornings. I've had a big crow squawking me awake about six a.m. for a week.

Don't forget the Navy League officers dance will be held at the Coboconk Legion Hall on Saturday, April 12 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Lunch and dance the evening away with your friends. All proceeds go to the N.L.C.C. (Coby Cadet Corps). All adults welcome.

The Community Medical Centre in Coboconk was certainly a busy place on March 24 when I was there.

Make a note of the time change at the Kinmount Library: from 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. to new time: 10 a.m. - 12 noon. Other times remain the same: Tuesday: 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday both 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

If you like chocolate try these for the lunch pail: Chewy Chocolate Cookies - 1 1/4 cups soft margarine or

butter, 2 cups sugar, 2 eggs, 2 tsp. vanilla, 2 cups flour, 1/4 cups cocoa, 1 tsp. soda, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 cup finely chopped nuts (optional). Cream margarine and sugar in a large bowl. Add eggs and vanilla and blend well. Combine dry ingredients and add to creamed mixture. Stir in nuts if desired. Drop by teaspoon onto ungreased cookie sheets. Bake at 350° for eight or nine minutes. Do not overbake. Cookies will be soft and will puff during baking. Flatten upon cooling. Cool on sheet 'til set, about one minute, then to wire racks. Makes 4 1/2 dozen or more.

Last week Helen and Alex Graham were reported as having their 40th anniversary on St. Patrick's Day. In reality it was their 41st. Sorry about that. That was the day I was your matron of honour too, wasn't it?

Legion members will be celebrating the Legion's 60th anniversary and many events are being planned to celebrate the big day. The Kinmount Legion, Branch 441, will be attending din-

ner at 7 p.m. followed by a dance with music by a D.J. at the Galway Hall on Galway Road, Saturday, April 5. There will be a bus available to drive you back to Kinmount Legion after dinner, if you don't wish to stay for the dance. It will also be there for those who wish to take advantage, following the dance. Please phone in advance to reserve bus seats. You may call the Legion Steward at 488-9905. You must sign the sheet at the Legion.

Mary O'Toole was taken to hospital by ambulance last Tuesday and later was transferred to St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough. John told me his mother was letting their pet cat, Missie, outside and as she turned to come back she fell, breaking her leg in the knee area. Mary is in traction for six weeks or more and she certainly would like to hear from you I'm sure. If you happen to be down that way, stop in for a visit or cards may be sent to Mary O'Toole, Room 450, St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough, Ontario. Get better soon, Mary. You're missed.

I hope to hear also, very soon, that Alice and Joan Hyams, Agnes Selkirk, Mary L. Pyke, and anyone else on the ailing list, will be feeling much better. Following a visit to the doctor last week I've ended up with another bad cold myself. Come on summer! Try to stay well and happy, read the Echo and call me at 488-2353.

Senior curlers appreciated for volunteerism

from page 8

Barb Nichols and Jean Fleming were presented with a gift in appreciation of their volunteer services to the club, then all club members and their guests crossed over to the Legion to enjoy a roast beef dinner for which the ladies auxiliary is famous.

Other social activities will be planned for next year so all adults 55 years and over watch the Echo for further notices and come out and join the fun.



The steel skeleton of a new building to house Dollo's IGA has begun to take shape next to Minden Plymouth Chrysler on the Highway 35 by-pass in

Minden. Construction of the new facility is expected to proceed swiftly with the arrival of spring weather.

H.C.S.A. is holding 1950s dance

Minden news
by Maizie Au'stin

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of the late Red Bayton.

A speedy recovery to Mrs. Edith Luke following her recent stay in the Oshawa hospital. Mrs. Luke appreciated the beautiful cards she received.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Mrs. Weekes.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Fay Hobden.

Those items were to appear in last week's paper but due to lack of space they had to be omitted.

If you have any news for me to include in my column please call 286-3607 before 10 a.m. on Monday morning so your news will appear in the Wednesday paper. Thank you.

Household hint: If the hinges on your screen door squeak or seem stiff, spray them with a non-stick cooking oil or with some furniture polish.

A speedy recovery to Jeffrey Packard. I hope you're feeling better soon.

Laureen and Eldon McCracken had their

daughter Dorothy, son-in-law Allan, John and Janine Sharkey visit with them over the Easter holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Robinson had their son Bradley of Toronto spend the Easter weekend with them.

A family dinner was held at the home of Janice and Jack Shaw on Saturday to celebrate the engagement of Maxine Shaw and Arthur Russell, both of Lindsay. The wedding will take place in mid June.

Fame is living in poverty and ending up as a statue.

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association will be holding a 50s dance with 50s dress on Saturday, April 12 at the Minden Community Centre at 8 p.m. There will be a buffet, door prizes, best 50s dress prize and a spot dance.

A belated happy birthday to Florence Robinson whose birthday was April 1.

I hope you had a good day, Mrs. Robinson.

The legume recipe winners were Vi Smith of Haliburton who won first with her Canadian Pea Soup; second and third went to Caroline Bishop for her Chick Pea Knishes and her Bean Dip and fourth went to Shirley Johnston for her Bean Soup.

Anyone interested in playing ball hockey can attend a meeting to be held on Wednesday, April 9 at 7 p.m. at the Minden Community Centre for registration.

Dixie Lee and Pizza Heaven are starting home deliveries. This will be a lot more convenient.

The winners of the Easter baskets at the Minden Drug Store were Joanne Molesky, age 9, Jessica Jackson, age 2, Trevor Clement, age 4, and Ashley Walker, age 6.

Margaret, John and Megan Bradley of Toronto spent Easter weekend with Margaret's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hogg.

I appreciate the calls I received inquiring about my wrist. The cast is off but

it has a way to go yet. The arm is coming along fine and I thank you all for your concern.

Recipe for this week: Pina Colada Muffins - 1/2 cup white sugar, 1 egg, 1/4 cup margarine, 1 cup sour cream, 1 tsp. rum extract, 1 1/2 cup all purpose flour, 1 tsp. baking powder, 1/2 tsp. baking soda, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 small can drained crushed pineapple and 1/2 cup coconut. Measure sugar, egg, margarine, sour cream and rum extract and beat until blended. Stir together dry ingredients and add, stirring until barely blended. Add pineapple and coconut. Bake in 375° oven for 20 minutes.

That's all for this week. Drive with care, keep well. I hope to see you all next week.



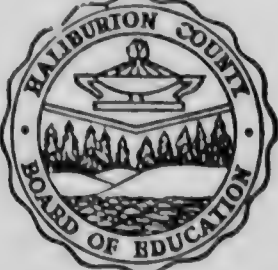
Their colouring skills have won these children their stuffed toy prizes in the Jasco Drug Mart colouring contest. In the back row are the winners in the age 10-12 category, Jeanette Verhovany, 2nd and Angela Brown, 1st. In the front row, left to right, are: Ashlee Misco, 1st, 4-6; Vicky Woodham, 2nd, 7-9; Scott Whittaker, 1st, 7-9; and Darol Sisson, 2nd, 4-6.

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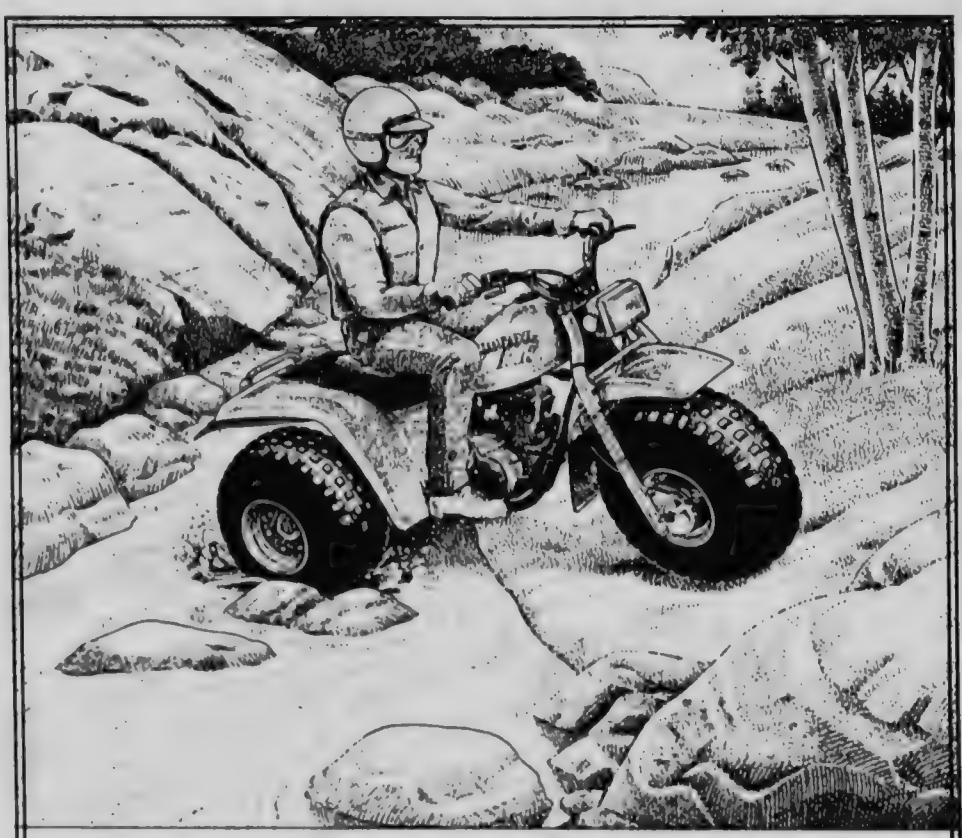
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Easter dinners plentiful

Coboconk news by Sheila Lake

Clarence McKay, who has been ill in Port Hope hospital, was moved to Lindsay on Monday and is now in Ross Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Bartlett and Tim of Lindsay visited the Faulkners on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rutter of Omemee were visitors of Mrs. Ruth Rutter last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Basinger spent last weekend with their son and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Basinger and children at Stayner. While there, they took in the figure skating carnival in which two of their grandchildren were participants.

Winners in Tuesday evening's Coboconk Seniors card games are as follows: Euchre - Thelma Adams, 79; Marjorie Lee, 75; most lone hands, Jennie Calhoun, 4; consolation, Effie Grozelle, Gents' - Ross Short, 75; Everett Fountain, 71; most lone hands, Ross Short, 6; consolation, Bruce Calhoun, 52. Bridge - Pat Cornelious, 5200; Al Cornelious, 4750; consolation, Grace Crapper, 1210.

Sincere sympathy to the family of the late Mary Wylie, who died at the home of her son, Don Nesbitt, at Elliott Lake last Friday. Mary lived in Norland for many years and she and her husband, the late Tom Nesbitt, raised two children, Don and Lois. Tom died some years ago, and Mary later married Jack Wylie and lived at Kirkfield. Mr. Wylie has been dead for some time, and Mary had been staying with her son, Don, Elliott Lake when she died suddenly. The funeral was on Monday with interment at Pine Grove Cemetery at Norland.

Mrs. Myrtle Faulkner, Mrs. Annie Marles and I visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goode at Queensville on Monday evening and I also visited Marion and Larry Benton at Queensville.

Wednesday noon, Ross and Myrtle Faulkner, Annie Marles, my husband and I, and Pearl Brohm of Norland were dinner guests of Rod and Catherine Harrison on the occasion of Mother's (Annie Marles) 79th birthday, at Norland.

Mrs. Faye Butler of Peterborough visited her sister, Betty Moore last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Balan in Florida, have returned to their home here. They came home on Monday and seemingly have brought the warmer weather with them. Although, watching the huge flakes of soft snow fall this Thursday morning, it's plain to see winter is putting up a desperate struggle to hang on.

Congratulations to Allan Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Lee, and Deborah Kirkpatrick who will be married in Coboconk on April 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brohm of Brockville were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Faulkner.

Mrs. Fanny Richman is a patient in Soldiers Memorial Hospital in Orillia, while her husband, Sanford is with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Fell at Hawkestone. I trust you are soon all better, Fanny, and

able to be home soon.

Mrs. Frances Nesbitt is home after a visit with son Norman, in Lindsay. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Joe Warburton, of Minden, was a recent visitor with her. While mentioning the Warburton name, Joe Warburton proudly displays a mounted deer head that is now 66 years old. The head had been at the home of his brother at Buckhorn and the brother recently died so Joe has it now. It is a doe with antlers. One antler has several prongs, while the other antler has none. Joe was 13 when he shot the deer. For any of you hunters who would be interested, why not drop in and see Mr. Warburton's unusual doe head?

There was a pancake breakfast at Pioneer Baptist Church, Norland Good Friday morning. Since it will be all over by the time this is in print, I trust many attended.

Market is famous

By BRUCE ARMSTRONG

Perhaps you read it first in the Drop-In Centre News? There are at least two locations worthy of a visit when the Ontario Senior Games District II winners trek to Kitchener in

August.

One of course is the renowned Farmers Market and the other, Ontario's, and perhaps Canada's only Museum and Archives of Games, adjacent to Waterloo University. It was established in 1972 by the Faculty of Human Kinetics and Leisure Studies, and features a collection of over 1000 games from around the world. The artifacts and models span a period from "Senet", played in Egypt about 1300 BC, to computer games of today's contemporary world.

'A contest run according to rules' is one definition of our subject, and what would we do without our rules? Hoyle would be out of business. Most of those governing the Senior Games will be standard but a few will be unique to the situation. The Community Convenors will be our interpreters and regulators and their names will be published very shortly as will the registration forms.

Minden council ...

from page 2

mously agreed to both requests.

The chief operator of the Minden Sewer System, Gene Newell, addressed council with a request from the Dorset Research Centre for a potential contract for sludge disposal. Anything the centre dumps into the system would have to meet government standards, he said, and would be tested regularly.

Council then approved giving the Canada Day committee \$1783 for this year's celebrations after a presentation by committee members Gary Kenney and Faye Maddock.

Reeve Nesbitt said at the outset that he did not approve of spending money on the recreation and family day. "I just can't see blowing \$2,000 to tell me I'm a Canadian," he said.

Last year the event attracted 600 people, said Kenney, and once more the organizers want to offer a subsidized lunch, fireworks, balloons and other events.

Kenney said he foresees no problems with having the celebrations on a Tuesday, adding that if the government is going to help sponsor the costs, the event must take place right on Canada Day. This year the government will be kicking in \$600 and local businesses will add another \$700 to the pot.

Asked by councillor Bob Sisson where last year's funds were spent, Kenney gave a detailed cost run-

down which included: kites and string, \$100; rental tent, \$200; band, \$300; decorations, \$350; food, \$500 and fireworks, \$280.

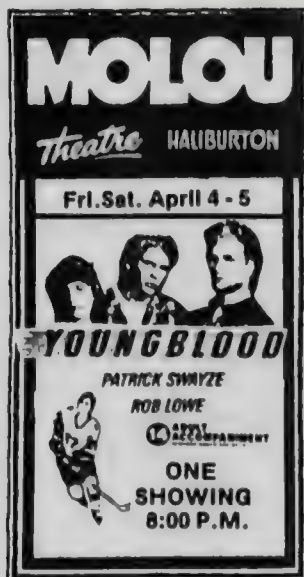
After this presentation, Dick Schell addressed council about a complaint he had received concerning wood stored along the side of Highway 121. Schell has since checked it out and says it is being cleared away. Nesbitt suggested writing the property owner asking that he seek approval for any future wood stockpiling.

Council then decided to tell lawyers representing Len Creelman to investigate the possibility of a road allowance on his property at the Candlewood Gifts building. Creelman is trying to sell the building and wanted to know if future owners would have any problem with property rights. Schell had looked into past land sales but said further investigation was needed to sort out the issue.

A \$15,825 loan was approved under the Shoreline Property Assistance Act for J. Kernohan.

Clerk treasurer Bev Millar outlined a proposal for the development of a Municipal Sales Tax Act so all applications and requests will be addressed equally. She says council may have a directional role if a policy is developed.

Schell and an assistant were appointed Municipal Weed Inspectors.



A singing Betty Giuliano is surrounded by fellow enjoyers of music at the CHACE Place Easter party and egg hunt. Dozens of children and their parents

turned out on Friday to sing some songs, play some games, and hunt for Easter treats.

Students enjoy working with computer

from page 8

easily can a person do something meaningful with a minimum amount of difficulty) soon dispels any worry. Also, the objective was not to try to develop a whole class of programmers at this level, so that the programs being used, although educational, were fun. The children were not asked to turn on the machines or load a disk at this point. The only ability required was to locate numerals or letters on the keyboard.

Later, I was fortunate enough to be able to introduce the Macintosh computer to the children. Enthusiasm for this machine was even greater as the children could create their own pictures on MacPaint and later stories on the word-processor, MacWrite.

The most difficult task with this machine involved hand-eye co-ordination to manipulate the mouse and select icons. Only a few of the MacPaint icons were introduced at a time, but more inquisitive children were soon trying to use others on their own.

Much experimental work was done before some very interesting finished products involving word-processing skills were completed in June. Children in Grade 1 who were not yet ready to type their own stories enjoyed watching their stories appear on the screen as they dictated. Each one produced his/her own picture on MacPaint to be included with the story.

Children who had had the opportunity to work on both computers showed a preference for the Macin-

tosh because in their own words they could "do their own thing!"

This creativity was highly motivational to the children.

Renovations underway

from page 11

Keith and Jackie Sheridan at Charlie and Laurel Yate-man's, David Pequegnat at his mother's home, Beth Cooper from Sudbury, and George from North Bay at the Earl Coopers, and Doug and Bev Moss at the Leon Jones' in honour of Bev's birthday and the Moss' anniversary.

Best wishes for a quick recovery to Russell Bain in Peterborough hospital, and to Eloise Barnum, still in Minden hospital.

Ted and Carol Duncan are visiting their daughter, Heather Harrington in Calgary.

Sympathy to the friends and relatives of the late Wilma (Horsley) Sims of Peterborough, and of the late Madeline (Cooper) Smyth of Toronto.

Mrs. Stan Cooper has been visiting her daughter-in-law Mildred in Mississauga, and the A.L. Coopers in Woodstock.

Renovations to the interior of the Recreation Centre are already taking place under the hand of Bruce Medcalf, thanks to the government grant supplied recently. Hillcrest Haven is also getting a face-lift with assistance from government funding.

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Concert generates interest in Bluegrass Festival

Legion News

By GERALD IRISH

After the outstanding success of the Mac Wiseman/Whiskey Jack concert at the Legion, there is a very high degree of interest in the coming Bluegrass Festival to be held in August in the village of Haliburton.

As I promised in an earlier article, I will try to keep everyone informed as to the progress being made by the various committees working for the Festival.

The first thing I should report to you is the line-up of stars we have coming to your area for these shows.

Headlining the shows will be the very popular group from Indiana, called The Boys from Indiana. They will be supported by

six other groups from various locales from across North America. From Ohio we will have Family Pride. With us from Ottawa will be Ralph Carlson and the Bytown Bluegrass. Other groups such as Blue Mule, Beaver River Bluegrass will round out the programme. We were also fortunate to get the very popular Cindy Thompson Show as a special added attraction for the Saturday only.

Trailer and tenting sites are being cleared now. Washrooms will be constructed and placed strategically about the area. Plans for a stage are underway. Souvenirs, such as Bluegrass pins, steins, hats and T-shirts are already on sale. Advertising is being

prepared and will soon be distributed to many areas throughout the province, northern States and in the Bluegrass magazines circulated in Canada and the United States.

Tickets for the Festival will not be sold. Instead we will be selling admission wristbands for the whole weekend and for each separate day. A word of caution about these bands, once they have been removed from your wrist, they cannot be used again, so if you get one, don't be taking it off hoping to put it back on. It won't work that way.

While our visitors are with us, we have made arrangements for boat cruises through our beautiful chain of waters. Horses and ponies will be available for rent. Our flyers will encourage people to take advantage of the setting on

the lake for this Bluegrass Festival. Boating, fishing, sight seeing and swimming will be recommended. We will also be featuring, with permission, visits to such places as the Skyslider, Skyline Park and Ralls' End Gallery. It is our hope that the communities in the county will all become involved and help make this county effort a great success.

At the executive meeting on Thursday evening we learned that the Highland Veteran Bulletin placed second in the District Bulletin competition. There are 54 branches in our District and to achieve this placing in the first year as your Bulletin Editor is quite an honour.

Your Legion is constantly receiving requests for financial assistance from various clubs, groups and individuals in Haliburton

County. At the Executive meeting it was decided to help the following: Haliburton Senior Games, \$100; Minden Minor Hockey, \$150; Haliburton Minor Hockey, use of the hall and provision of all meals for Minor Hockey players; Canadian Cancer Society, \$50; Guild of Fine Arts, \$35 for a scholarship for a young person to study art at the summer school.

We received a phone call from Jim Higgins, the gentleman who MC'd the Mac Wiseman concert. He is bringing the very popular group, Thompson Mountain Boys, to the Academy Theatre in Lindsay on April 19. If enough people are interested in going to this performance, the Legion would be willing to arrange a bus and Jim would hold a block of tickets for us at the

theatre. If you are interested, please sign up in the Club Room as soon as possible.

On April 25 the Legion will be hosting the Minor Hockey banquet. We are

expecting about 280 people to dine. Help with work in the kitchen and with serving is needed. If you will be available to help on that evening, please sign the volunteer sheet in the Club Room.

It is good to see many of our members returning from the sunny south. It was especially nice to see Ted "Dutch" Hellings and Marg back with us again.

Restaurant opens for season again

Carnarvon

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKay. Mr. and Mrs. Les Dennison and daughter Emily, Lou-Anne and daughter Darcy, all of Toronto, were at Mrs. Grace Renouf's. Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Russell had Mr. and Mrs. Colin Russell and children of Montreal, and I had all 12 of my family together - Laurie and family

of Brockville, Ray and family of Minden and Ken and family of Peterborough. There are probably more but I have had no phone calls from them. For news items please call 489-2924.

Some summer residents made an early visit to their cottages: Mr. and Mrs. Andy Paul on Maple Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey De-

laney of Oshawa and Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Thomas on Twelve Mile Lake.

Happy birthday to Doris Redner, Betty Davis and Mildred Archer.

The Mill Pond restaurant on Highway 35 opened for the season this weekend. I hope everyone's Sunshine Sister treated them as well as mine did. During April there will be a committee meeting to review what is happening among Sisters up to this time. The date will be announced later.



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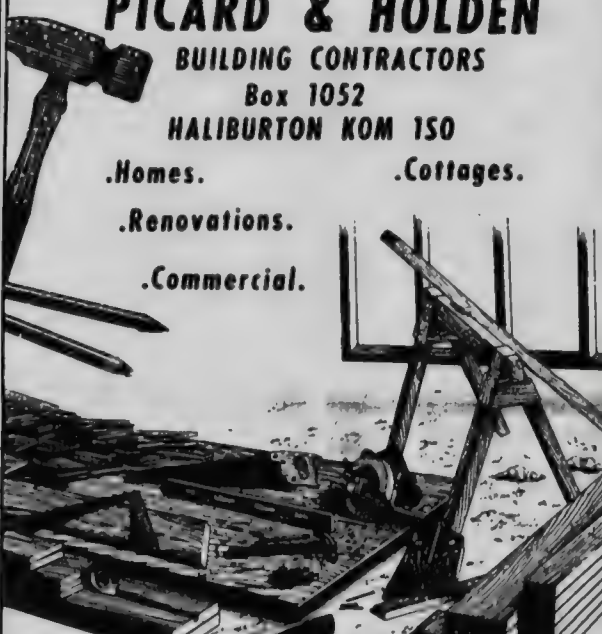
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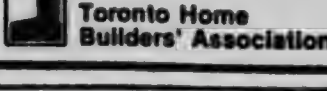
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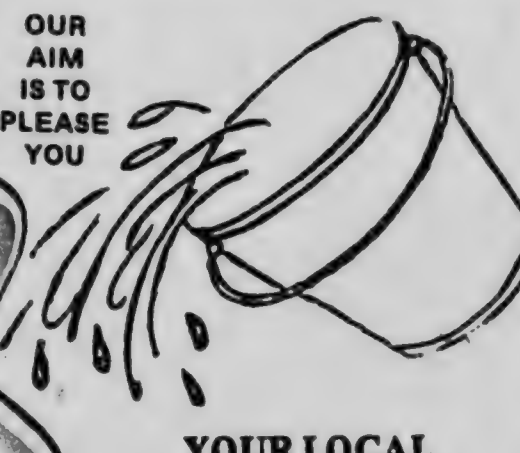



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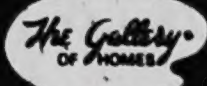


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PARADISE LAKE: 2 bedroom, furnished cottage. Stone fireplace. Facing South. Neat & tidy. List \$32,000.00. **John Parish.**

DRAG LAKE: Lakefront lots starting at \$17,500. 150' frontage plus. Western exposure. Sandy beach & well treed. **John Parish.**

WILBERFORCE: Holmes Dr. 4 bedroom raised bungalow. Over 1,000 sq. ft. bright, family home. Eat-in kitchen. L-shaped livingroom & dining room. Finished rec-room, air-tight stove. 200 amp. service. Artesian well. Double garage & level lot. Asking \$52,000.00. Call **Blanche Bolender** for app't. to view.

BLUE HAWK LAKE: 3 acreage parcels - averaging 8-10 acres each with 300-400 ft. frontage each on lake. Also 114 acre parcel with access to lake. All properties well treed, unspoiled & natural. Seasonal road. Asking \$25,000.00 for each parcel. **Blanche Bolender.**

HANDYMAN SPECIAL: RITCHIE FALLS RD.: 54 acres, 1000 ft. on road frontage. Backs on Drag River. 2 buildings 12' x 16'. Drilled well. Partly cleared. Balance bush. Asking \$17,500.00. **Carl Simms.**

MINICOCK LAKE ROAD: Approx. 79 acres. 610 ft. on road. All bushland. Beside Crown Land. Very good hunting property. Asking \$19,900.00. **Carl Simms.**

AMALEEN LAKE: Very attractive 2 Bdrm cottage on perimeter block wall. Elec. and wood heat, pine cathedral ceiling, drilled well, close to town, year round access. Asking \$47,900.00. **Marg. Harrison.**

KENNISIS LAKE: Extra large lakeshore lot. 3.95 acres having 275 ft. frontage. Asking \$26,900.00. **Marg. Harrison.**

IRONDALE: 110 acres. Interesting mixture of secluded meadows, rocky ridges & hardwood forest. Spring fed pond. \$27,900.00. **Lynn Craigmyle.**

DRAG LAKE: Pan-a-bode cabin. Large sundeck. 3 pc. bath. Sandy bottom. Good dock. Furnished. \$34,900.00. **Lynn Craigmyle.**

HALIBURTON HOME: For only \$45,000.00 on 1 acre lot. 2 bdrms, lge. living & D.R. Bright kitchen. Faces south. **Peter Curry.**

6 ACRE BUILDING LOT on North Kashagawigamog Road. 377' frontage. Level lot. Asking \$18,000.00. **Peter Curry.**

PORTAGE LAKE: Viceroy on perimeter wall. Some exterior work to be done. Septic in. 145 ft. lot Yr. rd. Rd. Reduced to \$35,000.00. **Henry Pristol.**

SO. KASHAGAWIGAMOG ROAD: 7 & 10 acre parcels, wooded, 400 ft. on yr. rd. Rd. Close to lake access. Asking \$13,000.00. **Henry Pristol.**

HALIBURTON: 2 BDRM. home on an acre lot. Close to town. Economical to heat & maintain. Work shop. Asking \$39,900.00. **Lenore Pristol.**

HOME NEAR LAKE: Renovated, sunken L.R. with F.P. Treed lot with close access to Miskwabi Lake. Year rd. Rd. Asking \$41,500.00. **Lenore Pristol.**

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GRACE RIVER: at the entrance to Grace Lake. 3 Bdrm. Excellent home on 250 ft. water frontage. \$54,900.00. **Bill Smith.**

BEAR LAKE ROAD: 3 Bdrm. cottage 1/2 mile from Lake. A good buy, \$24,900.00. **Bill Smith.**

BENOIR LAKE: 3 Bdrm. cottage on 35 mile water system. Sand beach. Year Rd. Rd. Asking \$48,900.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

STRAGGLE LAKE: 1,700 sq. ft. 3 Bdrm. winterized executive cottage. Finished in cedar & pine. Steel roof, 1/4 walkout basement. Asking \$89,900.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

EVENING PHONE NUMBER

HALIBURTON SALESPERSONS:

Blanche Bolender 457-2189 Henry Pristol 286-1995
Jack Brohm 457-2394 Lenore Pristol 286-1995

Lynn Craigmyle 457-2613 Elaine Schmid 457-2700
Marg. Harrison 489-2026 Carl Simms 754-2279

John Parish 457-2986 Peter Curry 457-1783

MINDEN SALESPERSONS:
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Lake Kashagawigamog Cottage: On 7 acres, small sugar bush at the back, private setting on this popular lake.
Call Joan.

Waterfront lots: On Percy, Haliburton, Eagle, Bass-haunt, Kashagawigamog and Redstone Lakes. Priced from \$12,000.00 to \$27,900.00.
Call Betty.

Lake Kashagawigamog: Three bedroom cottage with access to three other lakes.

Viceroy Cottage: Three bedrooms with full basement. Asking \$49,900.00.
Call Denver.

Lakefront Cottage: Two bedroom cottage on large deep lot. Road access. Furnished. \$23,900.00.
Cottage lot: Year round road. Basement in. Good lake frontage. \$16,900.00.
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Joan Rayment ... 286-2623 Betty Oliver 754-2914
Ted Saxby 448-2493 Denver Lewis 457-2088

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\$99,000. - Haliburton, Ranch style bungalow, 12 rooms, 4 baths, separate in-law apt., 2 fireplaces, on large lot in prestige area.

\$48,000. - Waterfront Cottage on year round road, 3 bedroom, 2 storey, large deck, dock, furnished on good fishing lake. Ready to move in.

\$19,000. - Three Bedroom Cottage, brick fireplace, on year round road, 10 miles from town. Only \$5,000. down and Vendor will hold mortgage.

\$9,500. - Cottage Lot with very easy access to sand beach, \$2,500. down, hydro and phone available, year round road.

\$44,900. - Three Bedroom Cottage or year round home. Pine interior, full basement with walkout, with frontage on good fishing lake.

\$49,900. - Haliburton Lake Cottage, 3 bedroom, double lot, furnished, boat and motor, sand beach.

\$8,500. - Lakeshore Lot, 105 feet frontage, good building site, nicely treed.

We have other Waterfront Lots Available on
year round roads with Easy Terms.

\$24,900. - Approximately 100 acres on year round road, 15 acre pond, road through property.

\$15,500. - 100 Acres, access to Little Soyer's Lake and pond. Partially timbered.

\$34,900. - Rural home with highway frontage, 4 bedroom, stone basement, 175 feet frontage, garage, good garden area.

\$22,900. - Rural home, beautiful 1 acre lot, 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, wood room, very private.

Several Good Building Lots on Township Roads,
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Build your dream cottage this spring. Attractive waterfront lot with access to two lakes. Located on year round road.

4 1/2 ACRES WATERFRONT LOT **BLUE HAWK LAKE** **\$26,900.**
Terrific lot with highway frontage on the Buckhorn Rd. Almost 200 ft. frontage on the water.

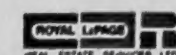
POWER OF SALE **NEAR KINMOUNT** **\$21,900.**
73 Acre woodlot. Located near Davis Lake. Must be sold. Try your offer.

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THE ECHO - 457-1037



U.C.W. bring seniors birthday tea

Senior League

By EDNA COWAN

Well, Easter is past and what a beautiful weekend we had. The snow is almost all gone. It's going to be a very poor year for sugar making though, by the looks of things, and so much work to be done in preparation.

Monday we had crafts in the afternoon as usual and Linda showed us films up in the auditorium. One was Lumbering in 1932, Winter Camp, and Unbroken Line, all very interesting.

Tuesday Don Finn was in for lunch with Angus Coulter. Angus has some very nice pixies and dwarfs painted in ceramics. They are selling as fast as they finish them, I think. Teddy Carr made a rocking horse too.

The ladies from Maple Lake U.C.W. came and brought the Birthday Tea. We know quite a few of these ladies and thank them very much for coming.

We have had lots of vi-

sitors in this last week or so and several people went out for Easter weekend. Jessie Walter came back home

this past week after being out for a couple of weeks. We are sorry to report that Beatrice Gilbank is down in Minden Hospital.

Elmer Crawford is a new resident and we hope that he gets used to the place and that he enjoys his stay here.

I'm glad to tell you that

the news of Sam LaBarge's death was greatly exaggerated and he has just been moved to another hospital. You wonder how such stories get going, but it sure seems easy.

Mrs. Pearl Lyle had her grandson and his family from London to see her.

Easter Seals help disabled children

from page 1

Haliburton.

The Easter Seal Society has been in existence for 64 years, and presently provides its services to more than 6,800 physically handi-

capped youngsters.

Along with the March campaign, the Society also gets major financial assistance through Snowarama rides held in various communities, including Haliburton and Minden.

Local businesses must be united

from page 1

here are of the utmost importance to us all. By working together and communicating with each other, we as a group can exert major influences on the directions in which our community may develop."

A meeting of anyone interested in joining the group has been organized for Thursday, April 10 at 8:15 p.m. at the Legion. John Beachli will be moderating the evening,

which may include discussions on a variety of topics from parking to long term development.

"By giving your support to this association, you will be taking part in a most positive move which will benefit us and the community," says the newsletter.

If you cannot attend the meeting but are interested in the association, you can contact Pamela Brohm at 457-2477.

The Haliburton Minor Hockey Association

34th ANNUAL GLEN DART HOUSE LEAGUE

TOURNAMENT

SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1986

HALIBURTON ARENA

SCHEDULE

	HALIBURTON	VISITORS
9:00 a.m.	Tyke	Minden
10:00 a.m.	Novice	Wilberforce
11:00 a.m.	Atom I	Beaverton
12:15 p.m.	Atom II	Bancroft
1:30 p.m.	PeeWee	Wilberforce
2:45 p.m.	Bantam I	Beaverton
4:00 p.m.	Bantam II	Apsley

RABIES

IT'S NO WAY FOR A FRIEND TO DIE.

Protect your family. Vaccinate and leash your pet. Avoid strays.

Last year in Ontario 2,150 people were treated for rabies exposure. As a result, the Ontario Ministry of Health is urging all residents to be extremely cautious. Since the disease is fatal to humans as well as pets, anyone who's been in contact with a rabid animal must take a series of shots.

You can protect your family by taking these simple precautions. First, vaccinate your pets against rabies. Second, keep them on a leash. Third, everyone, especially children, should be taught

to avoid strays and wildlife that might carry rabies. Always wear gloves when handling a dead animal. Remember, farm animals can be infected too.

Protect your family and friends by protecting your pets from rabies. It's no way for a friend to die.

Ministry of Health

Ontario

Minister, Hon. Murray Elston
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SWIMMING POOLS. Factory outlet has a limited number of 1985 models left at excellent savings. Don't buy until you compare us. Nobody beats our prices. We guarantee. Call (416) 523-6467 or (613) 547-6434 for details. 1-NC-2

LAKE AMPHIBIAN aircraft. Price \$106,000, four place. Avid Amphibian, \$12,495. Call Garnet Neville, RR 2, Haliburton, 1 (705) 457-1463. 1-P-2

1 RENFREW COOK STOVE with warming closet, reservoir and hot water tank. ALSO one Moffat refrigerator; one 30" cordwood saw; one set tandem discs with 3 point hitch, 7 feet wide, in good shape; one I.H. walking plough, good cond., one 2-furrow horse drawn I.H. plough, good cond. Phone 286-1749. 1-P-9

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NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

For "Winter Maintenance Operations 1986/87 and 1987/88 Seasons", the following equipment is required.

Snowplow Truck - Rental

One (1) Tandem Rear Axle Truck - having a minimum G.V.W. of 20,000 kg.

One (1) Single Rear Axle Truck - having a minimum G.V.W. of 13,400 kg.

Truck shall be equipped with front mounted 9-foot wide, one-way snow plow and a side mounted 12-foot long snow plow wing and a dump box.

One of the above units of equipment is required for Snowplow Operations within the following Patrol.

Kilmount Patrol - Hwy. #121, #503, #507, And Old Hwy. #503.

Sealed Tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer until 1:30 p.m. Local time;

WEDNESDAY, April 30, 1986

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Purchasing & Supply supervisor, 64 Monck Road, P.O. Box 300, Bancroft, Ontario, K0L 1C0, or by telephoning (613) 332-3220.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



Ministry of Transportation and Communications

FOR SALE

FARMERS: Sprayed Urethane insulation. Quality work at Western Ontario prices. Certified applicators. Experienced in agricultural retrofit since 1975. Call Warmth Insulation (613) 267-6711, Box 460, Perth, Ont. K7H 3G1. 1-NC-2

\$ WHOLESALE BUILDINGS \$ Clearance of Quonset buildings from winter inventory for spring delivery. For example: 40x100 with two end doors for \$9,850 and 46x90 with two end doors for \$9,999. Some other sizes. Call (416) 440-6029. 1-NC-2

BUILDINGS. Factory liquidation of in-stock inventory. Widths 30-120', heights 10-22 ft. All priced for immediate sale. Buy now and save. Gulf Steel (416) 828-6262. 1-NC-2

\$ CHEAP FOR CASH \$ All steel quonset buildings never erected, ship anywhere. 40' x 100 for \$9,999. Also 26x28, 35x36, 46x80 and a 40x60 straight wall. (416) 899-6151. 1-NC-2

CANADA'S PUREBRED POULTRY Headquarters. 150 varieties chicks - 25 breeds. Geese, ducks, turkeys, guineas, pheasants. Red River Hatcheries, Morris, Manitoba. Visa - Mastercard. Phone 1-800-665-0433. Reasonable shipping. 1-NC-2

HI-FI CABINET radio and record player with 8 track, \$150.00. ALSO Browning semi automatic 7 mm. Call 448-3227. 1-P-2

1983 MAPLE LEAF Truck Camper for small truck. Sleeps 4. Fridge, stove & furnace. Phone 457-2011, evenings 457-2543. 1-CA-9

CARS

1976 HORNET AMC, best offer. Call 286-3554. 2-P-2

TRUCKS

1974 DODGE 4 x 4, new paint, call 457-3026. 3-P-2

1984 JEEP LAREDO 4 x 4 6 cyl. auto., fully loaded, locking hubs, cassette, Ramsey 3 ton winch, 32,300 km., undercoated. New \$16,900, asking \$11,900 cert. Call 448-2509. 3-P-2

1984 FORD F-150 4x4, 6 cyl., 4 speed, P.S., P.B., radio. Shamrock Service Centre and Car Wash. For further information call 457-1633. 3-CA-9

1976 GMC SIERRA GRANDE 4x4, 8 cylinder, 350 motor, wood floor in box, good shape, with snow plow, 32" Winabago cap, rear step bumper, radio, certified. Call 754-2040. 3-B-2

SNOWMOBILES

SKI-DOO SAFARI 377 1986, \$2100. \$500 now, balance next winter. ALSO Safari 447 1985, \$1800 cash. 754-2198. 4-P-2

MOTORCYCLES

1981 900 cc HONDA motorcycle. Must be seen. 448-2246 after 5 p.m. 4-P-9

MISCELLANEOUS

EXPO ACCOMMODATION! Over 100,000 accommodation nights available now. May accommodation still available. All suites serviced, inspected and in direct proximity to Expo. 1-800-663-4404. 5-NC-2

MISCELLANEOUS

EVINRUDE POWERED 6-passenger houseboats. Cruise the Trent system in luxury. Stereo, hot water, shower, propane BBQ, fully equipped. Call King's Marina, Fenelon Falls (705) 887-3321. 5-NC-2

WANTED

WANTED: 10 cent (vendor) Coke machine. Call 457-1412 after 6 p.m. 8-NC-TF

WANTED: JEEBOXES. Wurlitzer, Seeburg, Mills, etc. Any condition. Call 457-1412 after 6:00 p.m. 8-NC-TF

WANTED used Refrigerator also an ATC. 489-3043. 1-P-2

TO BUY FOR CASH - Used quality children's clothes, toys, furniture. Please call Bonnie at 288-2846. 8-P-9

CHEVY SUBURBAN wanted for parts. Call 457-3026. 8-P-2

FOR RENT

APARTMENT for rent, 3 bedroom, electric & wood heat. Centrally located on Bobcageon Rd., Minden. Call 286-2771 for appointment. 11-CA-TF

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent, kitchen, living room & bath, garage, immediate possession. Phone 286-1678. 11-P-2

LARGE 3 bedroom home on Head Lake, close to town. Available July 1 for 1-year lease. Call 457-1019 after 5 p.m., weekends anytime. References please. 11-B-9

LARGE COUNTRY HOME Oil heat, dishwasher, stone fireplace. Completely furnished, rent for season only. Phone 754-2040. 11-CA-2

OFFICE - COMMERCIAL SPACE, approx. 2,000 sq. ft., Maple Street. Phone 457-1590, 457-3684 after 5:00. 11-CA-TF

RINSE-N-VAC RUG CLEANER, 9-6 daily \$9.00, with power head \$12.00, 24 hours \$12.00 and \$15.00. Blacks Home Hardware, Haliburton, 457-1402. 11-CA-TF

2 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent, year round, Haliburton Lake. Available immediately. \$255.00. Phone 754-2875 after 6:00 p.m. weekends. 11-P-2

VACATION PROPERTIES

HOUSEKEEPING COTTAGES, Boshkung Lake. Half price June & September. Ideal for families and seniors. Sandy beach. The Homestead Cottage Resort, Hwy. 35, R.R. #2, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0 (705) 489-2550. 11a-NC-2

FAIRFIELD BAY Cottages. Convenient housekeeping from \$298 weekly. Sand beach, tennis, boats, spring and fall specials. Write or phone for reservations: Mountain Lake, RR 2, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0. (705) 286-2737. 11a-NC-2

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT July 1 - SEPT. 2, 1986 House or Cottage on water, if possible, for summer doctor. Must be within 10 minute drive of Haliburton Hospital. Please call Pat at Haliburton Family Medical Centre. 457-1212. 12-B-9



Buy or Sell, The Classifieds Can



WANTED TO RENT

YEAR ROUND cottage or cabin, about \$200 per month (416) 884-6065. 12-P-9

CAN YOU HELP? A university student with a summer job at the Echo (long hours, seldom home) needs accommodation for May through August. Do you have a spare room and cooking facilities, a small apartment, a cabin? Please call the Echo at 457-1037 with details. 12-NC-2

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EASY MONEY! Earn extra money as a part-time Regal representative. For your free gift catalogue write Regal, 939 Eglinton Ave. East, Dept. 775, Toronto M4G 2L6. 14-NC-2

POTENTIAL \$5,000 - \$10,000 per month opportunity! Start your own business as an independent distributor...for under \$200! National company. Professional support. For confidential report send \$2 postage/handling to CPL, 102A - 9705 Horton Rd. S.W. Calgary, Alta. T2V 2X5. 14-NC-2

PAIN CONTROL without pills with electric impulse (T.E.N.S.) machine (as seen on TV's Marketplace program). Moneyback guarantee satisfaction. Dealer inquiries invited. Toll free call 1-800-663-4350. 14-NC-2

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

HOUSE FOR SALE. Located next to Blacks Hardware. Must be moved. Apply Blacks Hardware, 457-1402. 15-CA-2

HELP WANTED

RED CROSS employs, trains and supervises mature, friendly individuals to take care of people in their homes. Haliburton Branch has an urgent need for a mature and dependable person to do home-making in the town of Haliburton. Phone 457-1215 or 448-2572. 18-P-2

APPLIANCE TECHNICIAN. Excellent remuneration and benefit package. Complete product line and several years experience. Apply in writing to Phelans Place, Box 35, Sebringville, Ontario N0K 1X0. 18-NC-2

SWIM INSTRUCTOR - for the Haliburton Branch of The Canadian Red Cross Society. Must have Red Cross Swim Instructor's Award. Length of employment: 8 weeks - 4 wks. at Rotary Beach, Haliburton, 4 wks. at West Guilford Beach, Pine Lake. Must have own transportation. Wage will be based on experience. Send your resume: Vicki Ross, General Delivery, Eagle Lake, Ont. K0M 1N0 (705) 754-2544. 18-CA-9

FULL TIME SALES HOSTESS at Dixie Lee/Pizza Heaven. We offer flexible hours, good wages, benefits. Apply to Mrs. Cox, Dixie Lee, Haliburton. 18-CA-2

A CAREER IN TRUCKING Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Kingston, 1-800-265-1260. 18-CA-TF

SMALL ENGINE MECHANIC, qualified on inboards and outboards. Apply in person to Haliburton Marine 1984. 18-CA-2

HELP WANTED

MAKE THE RIGHT CHOICE. It's easy to sell Poly-Togs children's fashions at home parties. To apply phone Poly Togs, Burlington, Ontario (416) 336-1507. 18-NC-2

SELL A CANADIAN CALENDAR Line Advertising specialties, pens and a quality printing line. Experience not necessary but desirable. A creative mind a definite asset. A commission paid weekly. Apply B.A. Gowe (416) 823-1894 or write Commonwealth Advertising Co. Ltd., 2157 Royal Windsor Dr., Mississauga, Ont. L5J 1K5. 18-NC-2

Large expanding Ottawa area printing company requires immediately a **BINDER MACHINE OPERATOR**. Successful applicant should have full working knowledge of Baum Folders, computerized cutters and five station Muelers. Full time position with a very competitive compensation plan including profit sharing. Apply to: Ken Watts, Performance Printing Limited, P.O. Box 158, Smiths Falls, K7A 4T1 (613) 283-5650. 18-NC-2

FULL TIME Gas Attendant needed. Must be 19 years or older and be neat in appearance. Apply in person to Haliburton Marine 1984. 18-CA-2

OFFICE HELP required immediately until mid September. Must be energetic, well organized, willing to accept responsibility, with good telephone manners. Duties: General office procedures (bookkeeping, payroll & typing), minimum 3 years experience. Send resume to Chateau Woodland, P.O. Box 564, Haliburton, Ont. Please state salary. 18-CA-TF

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON: Minden & Wilberforce. Call Lynn Craig-mire, 457-2220 or 457-2613 evenings. Bowes & Cocks Limited, Realtor. 18-CA-TF

WE ARE TAKING APPLICATIONS now for summer employment - waiter/waitress, dishwashers, kitchen help. Please send resume to: Harvest Restaurant, Box 299, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. 18-CA-9C

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

CAREER CANADA COLLEGE, Toronto, Ottawa, Hamilton. Dental chairside assisting, Medical and office Lab Assisting, Hotel/Restaurant Management, Travel careers. Day class & Home Study. 385 Yonge St. Toronto M5B 1S1 (416) 977-7797. 20-NC-2

FREE: 1986 guide to study-at-home correspondence diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto. 1-800-268-1121. 20-NC-TF

VACUUMS

ELECTROLUX Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Don & Diane Booth 288-1688 evenings 20a-CA-TF

VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs. Hoses and parts for most makes. Doug McPhaden, 457-1103. 20a-CA-2C

HOOVER Authorized Sales & Parts Service Highland Junction Enterprises, Hwy. 118 & County Road 14, 457-2272. "The Cleaner Shop" 20a-CA-TF

VACUUMS

CENTRA-VAC Built in Vacuum Systems Complete line of Commercial & Residential Systems 457-2375 Walker's Heating & Cooling Systems Haliburton 20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call Anytime 457-1152 21-CA-TF

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and women. Monday to Saturday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again. 21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street - Haliburton 457-2912 21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966 21-CA-TF

Hey Culligan man! We can solve all your water problems. Iron, Hardness, sulphur, ultra-violet and chlorine purification systems. 25 years with Culligan. Call local representative Harry Towns, 754-2190. OR toll free 1-800-461-1986. 21-P-2C

SERVICES AVAILABLE

FOR YOUR PHOTOCOPYING NEEDS Stedmans Haliburton 22-CA-TF

FARMERS WANTED who are paying too much tax or are not using all the tax breaks available. Phone us today! Appointment times available to process 1985 tax returns in your home. Farm Business Consultants, 2109 Oxford St. E., London N5V 2Z9. Call toll free 1-800-265-1002. In business year round helping farmers for over 34 years. 22-NC-2

COMING EVENTS

THE FITNESS STUDIO Minden Invites you to a presentation of **WEEKENDER** Spring Fashions Beautifully co-ordinated Casual Wear for Women **Not Available in Stores** Tuesday, April 8 8:30 p.m. The Fitness Studio Hwy. 35 Minden (Jewellery by Michael Butz) 23-B-2

Haliburton Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will meet **Monday, April 7** at 7:30 p.m. In the library of J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School A workshop on the learning disabled child and self-concept will be presented by special educator Georgina Boyle. 23-B-2

Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society ANNUAL MEETING will be held **Thursday, April 17, 1986** at 8:00 p.m. Royal Canadian Legion Murray Street, Peterborough Guest Speaker: Judith Adams Today's Child "Adoption" 23-CA-2

COMING EVENTS

COMING EVENTS AT CHACE PLACE 457-2989
April 1 - 6 Voting for Board of Directors during regular hours at CHACE Place and during the Membership Tea. All members and users are eligible to vote.
Sun. April 6, 2-3 p.m. Membership Tea and Birthday Party, 3-4 p.m. Annual General Meeting.
Tues. April 8 Language Development Through Music with Betty Guillano and Janice Benoit.
Wed. April 9, 11 and 1 Films for young children.
Sat. April 12 Private Home Day Care Information Session with Nancy Roxborough and Faith Stephenson.
April 14 - 19 Planting Week.
April 20 - 25 Membership Week - time to start or renew your membership.
Wed. April 23 Streetproofing Video "Too Smart for Strangers"
Thurs. April 24 Spring Hike
Fri. April 25 Membership Week Pot Luck Lunch
Sat. April 26 and Mon. April 28 CHACE Place closed for Spring Cleaning
April 28 - May 3 Come Fly a Kite Week
Thurs. May 1 May Day celebrations
Fri. May 9 Pot Luck Mother's Lunch 23-CA-2

PASTORS, Free trip to Israel if you meet our conditions. Feast of Pentecost Celebrations, Jerusalem June 2 - 16, 1986. Phone today Claire Wade (416) 630-3932. 23-NC-2

RESEARCHING your Family Tree? Attend Ontario Genealogical Society's Seminar '86. University of Windsor, May 23 - 25. Displays, speakers, special 25th anniversary events. Write c/o Tecumseh P.O., Box 3351, Windsor N8N 3C4 (519) 944-6148. 23-NC-2

Haliburton County Home Support Services Invites you to our **6th ANNIVERSARY AND "WELCOME HOME, SNOWBIRD" VOLUNTEERS** Stanhope Firefighters Community Hall North Shore Road, Off Hwy. #35 **Friday, April 18, 1986** 12 noon Roast Beef Dinner \$6.00 each Guest Speaker: Lorne Williams, Co-ordinator for Ontario Senior Games Dinner reservations are required. Please phone our office at 457-2941 by April 11th for reservations. Everyone welcome. 23-CA-9

CHILDREN'S FILMS at the Haliburton Library will begin **Friday, April 4** 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. 23-B-2

RAILS' END GALLERY March 28 & April 2 Basic Drawing Workshop 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. April 4 "Quilts of Another Colour" & "City Clay" Opens April 14 Pot Luck Lunch. Speaker - "Crafts in the 80's, 12 noon - 2 p.m. April 16 Quilt Film Day 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. April 24 Day Trip to Violet Hill "Granny Taught Us How" quilt shop. Call the Gallery for information or to book - 457-2330. 23-CA-2

AUCTION SALES

PRIVATE TREATY SALE. Performance tested bulls. Sat. April 5th 1-4 p.m. St. Bernardin Test Station, Concession 8, Caledonia Township, Prescott County. Mgr. Bill Kipton (613) 524-2778. 24-NC-2

EAST CENTRAL Ontario Hereford Spring Show and Sale, Peterborough Fairgrounds, Saturday, April 12. Top pedigrees, 55 lots. Catalogues available, Box 35, Carrying Place, Phone (613) 392-1857. 24-NC-2

AUCTION SALES

COMPLETE JERSEY DISPERSAL for Leehill Farm (David Newman), Walton, Ontario. Wednesday, April 9, 12 noon. Selling 105 registered R.O.P. Jersey Cattle at Carson's Sales Arena, 1 mile east of Listowel on Hwy #88, David Carson (519) 291-2049. David Newman (519) 887-6648. 24-NC-2

NOTICES

THE INDEPENDENT National Edition. Diverse, stimulating reading for thoughtful Canadians who care about good English. \$16 for 25 issues. 15B King St., Elmira, Ontario N3B 2R1. 25-NC-2

ASHBURNHAM MEAT MARKET will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 2 p.m. only on Saturday, April 5, 1986. **SNAX TO GO** will be closed all day on Saturday, April 5, 1986. We regret any inconvenience this may cause. 25-CA-2

CHRISTIAN TEACHING AND LEARNING God's principles in home, school and government - a video seminar by Paul Jehle. **Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. beginning Tuesday, April 1st.** For information call 754-2965 or 457-1875. 25-P-2

PERSONAL

PRESTIGE ACQUAINTANCE Service is an introduction bureau for unattached adults seeking lasting relationships. Successful, reliable, selective. Call toll free 1-800-263-9163. 26-NC-2

THANK YOU

We would like to thank the Haliburton Fire Department for their quick response to our call. Special thanks to Morris and Mary McKee for noticing and helping out with our fire. It's nice to know that people care. **Dave, Karen, Cassy and Chris Nimigon** 27-P-2

We would like to thank our family and everyone who sent cards, visited, provided transportation to the hospital during Neil's stay and operation; also my car accident, and the people who assisted me. Words can't convey the thanks we feel to Drs. Hartwick, Lan Mewitt, Kathy S. and Dave and Merrie and Merrill Barry, Branch 129. **Freida & Neil Handy** 27-P-2

I would like to thank the Monmouth Figure Skating Club executive and the mothers for their help and support this year. Also a thank you to the skaters for making my first year a success. A special thank you to Mr. Dave Coty for all of his help throughout the year as well. **Andrea Donaldson** 27-B-2

I would like to thank Drs. Heyes and Craven, the nurses at the Haliburton Hospital, Gail Teasdale, Susan Bain and their families who took care of my daughter, and the many thoughtful friends and neighbours who sent cards and flowers, for the kindness they showed me during my recent prolonged illness. **Nancy Bussey** 27-P-2

WEDDINGS

WEDDINGS PHOTOGRAPHY - Professional coverage of your wedding Book now - Bruce Turner Photography - 457-2767 30-CA-TF

BIRTHS

IT'S A GIRL! DE LA HARPE - Brian and Deborah (nee Belanger) thank God for the safe arrival of their first born, a daughter, Danielle Louise, 6 lbs. 14 1/2 oz., on Tuesday, March 25, 1986. First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. David De La Harpe and seventh grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Belanger. Special thanks to Drs. Lynes and Allega and L & D staff at St. Joseph's Hospital in Hamilton. 28-B-2

DEATH NOTICE

AT REST Peacefully at York Central Hospital, Richmond Hill on Wednesday, March 26, 1986

MARTHA JANE POTTS (nee Clarke, formerly of Haliburton) In her 84th year. Beloved wife of the late John Thomas Victor Potts; loving mother of Dorothy (Mrs. Sonny Kellett) of Richmond Hill; cherished grandmother of Larry and Dolly Kellett of Prince Albert, Sask., Peggy and Jim Vidozcy, Brian Kellett and Renee Rennick of Richmond Hill; dear great grandmother of Tadd and Kevin Kellett and Simon Vidozcy; dear sister of Beatrice Lees, Lena and Lyle Clarke, Dora Iles of Haliburton and predeceased by sisters Madeleine Procter and Margaret Savory, and brothers Fred, Philip and Lee Clarke. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Monday, March 31, at 11:00 a.m. Spring interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. 31-CA-2

IN MEMORIAM

SIMMS - In loving memory of our son, Gary, who passed away April 6, 1985. Too dearly loved to ever be forgotten. Always remembered by Mom and Dad and all his family. 32-P-2

GRIFFIN - In memory of our dear mother, Della Griffin, who passed away March 28, 1983. The dearest mother and sweetest friend, One of the best whom God could lend. She was loving, gentle, thoughtful and true, Always willing a kind act to do. It is not tears at the moment shed That tell how beloved is the soul that has fled, But tears through many a long night wept, And loving remembrance fondly kept. Remembered always by Gerald and Joyce, Darrin and Ryan. 32-P-2

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of **Morgan Ray Trumbull** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Morgan Ray Trumbull late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 28th day of January 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of April, 1986, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 24th day of March, 1986 by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Estate of Morgan Ray Trumbull. 33-CA-9

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of **Roy Anderson** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Roy Anderson late of the Township of Minden in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 19th day of January, 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of April, 1986, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 24th day of March, 1986 by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Estate of Roy Anderson. 33-CA-9

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of **Frances Florence Smith** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Frances Florence Smith late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 26th day of February 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of April, 1986, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 24th day of March, 1986 by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the proposed Administratrix for the Estate of Dorothy Moore. 33-CA-9

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of **Kathryn Daniel** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Kathryn Daniel late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 23rd day of February, 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of April, 1986, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 24th day of March, 1986 by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors for the Estate of Florence Edith Burk. 33-CA-9

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Continued after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 24th day of March, 1986 by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors for the Estate of Kathryn Daniel. 33-CA-9

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **Ronald H. Fennell** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Ronald H. Fennell late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 23rd day of February, 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of April, 1986, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 24th day of March, 1986 by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Estate of Ronald H. Fennell. 33-CA-9

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **Dorothy Moore** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Dorothy Moore late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 7th day of March, 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of April, 1986, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 24th day of March, 1986 by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the proposed Administratrix for the Estate of Dorothy Moore. 33-CA-9

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **Florence Edith Burk** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Florence Edith Burk late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 11th day of January, 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of April, 1986, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 24th day of March, 1986 by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors for the Estate of Florence Edith Burk. 33-CA-9

Classified Ad Rates

GARAGE, YARD SALES & COMING EVENTS Minimum \$12.00 Insertion

THANK YOU, BIRTHS, ADOPTIONS, ENGAGEMENTS, WEDDINGS & NOTICES Minimum \$5.00 insertion (30 words)

IN MEMORIAM

1-4 line verses ... \$5.00 5-8 line verses ... \$7.00
Over 8 lines50 per line

NOTICE TO CREDITORS & DEATH NOTICES \$12.00 insertion

PRE-PAID CLASSIFIED ADS Minimum Charge \$4.00 (30 words)

CHARGED CLASSIFIED ADS Minimum Charge \$6.00 (30 words)

THE ECHO — 457-1037



EASTON'S HALIBURTON & MINDEN **valu-mart**

bacon

Valuplus sliced side 500 g pkg. **1.49**

fresh from the shoulder pork boneless butt roasts lb. **1.39**

fresh from the shoulder pork butt chops /kg 3.28 lb. **1.49**

Davern small link store pak breakfast sausage /kg 2.84 lb. **1.29**

Canadian Pizza Crust 5" deluxe pizza pkg. of 12 **5.99**

Burns Pride of Canada by-the-piece end portion bologna /kg 3.06 lb. **1.39**

Burns Pride of Canada regular or b.b.q. wieners 450 g pkg. **1.69**

lunch meats

Canadian Queen popular varieties 175 g pkg. **.49**

Burns Pride of Canada cooked ham 175 g pkg. **1.49**

Burns Pride of Canada smoked picnics /kg 3.06 lb. **1.39**

Naleway fresh perogies /kg 3.28 lb. **1.49**

AVAILABLE AT SELECTED STORES WITH DELI COUNTERS Burns Pride of Canada deli sliced regular or waxed bologna /100 g .37 lb. **1.69**

Burns Pride of Canada deli sliced popular deli loaves lb. **1.99** Mary Miles deli sliced cooked ham loaf /100 g .44 lb. **1.99**

Hellmann's real mayonnaise

750 mL jar **2.49**

Schneiders regular soft margarine 1 lb. pkg. **1.09**

mild, medium or old coloured cheddar Schneiders cheese sticks 227 g pkg. **2.29**

crispy flake or crispy crust Schneiders shortening or lard 1 lb. pkg. **1.19**

Jersey Milk, Nestle's Quik or Beatrice chocolate milk 1 L ctn. **1.49**

Neilson's, Silverwoods or Beatrice half & half cream 500 mL cont. **1.19**

sour cream

Neilson's, Sealtest or Beatrice 500 g cont. **1.39**

with extra liver, chicken or beef Pal dog food 680 g tin **1.39**

mealtime or kitty stew Kal Kan cat food 22.5 oz. tin **1.39**

Scotties selected colours facial tissues box of 200 **1.29**

automatic dishwasher Cascade detergent 1.4 kg box **4.29**

lemon or fresh scented furniture polish Duster Plus 200 g cont. **2.59**

soft white 40W, 60W or 100W Phillips light bulbs pkg. of 2 **1.89**

regular ground beef /kg 2.18 lb. **.99** freshly ground

product of Canada Canada no. 1 10 lb. bag **.59** New Brunswick or Ontario potatoes

Fab powdered with fabric softener with coupon below 6 L box without coupon **2.99** 3.99

Clover Leaf flaked light in oil tuna 6.5 oz. tin **.89**

Campbell's condensed vegetable soup 10 fl. oz. tin **.39** Limit 6 tins per family purchase

Savarin meat pies frozen beef, chicken or turkey 8 oz. pkg. **.59**

Cheerios regular or honeynut General Mills 525 - 575 g box **2.49**

skin cream Noxzema 320 mL pump cont. **5.49** economy size Vick's vapo rub 100 mL jar **3.99** Listermint mouthwash 500 mL btl. **2.99** Vania regular or thin maxi pads pkg. of 30 **5.69**

apples

product of U.S.A. or Canada, Canada no. 1 red or golden delicious /kg 1.52 lb. **.69**

product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1 celery stalks each **.89**

product of U.S.A. cello spinach 10 oz. pkg. **.89**

product of U.S.A. seedless navel oranges 10 lb. bag **4.99**

product of Canada, Canada no. 1 seedless english cucumbers ea. **.99**

product of U.S.A. honeydew melons each **1.89**

product of Canada, Canada no. 1 cooking onions 5 lb. bag **.89**

4 1/2" pots scotch heather ea. **4.99** no name 10-6-4 fertilizer 20 kg bag **4.99**

Dietrich's bread 100% whole wheat 675 g loaf **.79**

Wonder sliced white bread 675 g loaf **.99**

Hostess butter tarts pkg. of 10 **1.59** McCormick caramelles 225 g pkg. **1.49**

plain, sugar or cinnamon Weston's donuts pkg. of 12 **1.29** selected varieties Neilson's Will-O-Packs 200 g pkg. **1.79**

Weston's super sesame hot dog or hamburger buns pkg. of 8 **.99** McNair popping corn 500 g pkg. **.69**

selected varieties Country Harvest crackers 250 g pkg. **1.49** HP sauce 200 mL btl. **1.19**

Coke

regular or diet plus .30 per btl. deposit 750 mL btl. **.69**

regular or diet Coke soft drinks 12x per 100 mL 24 x 284 mL tins **7.99**

super chunky or creamy Skippy peanut butter 750 g jar **2.79**

blueberry, raspberry or strawberry E.D. Smith pure jam 250 mL jar **1.49**

selected varieties Del Monte fancy fruit 14 oz. tin **1.29**

Del Monte supreme tomatoes 28 oz. tin **1.39**

Humpty Dumpty

super fills selected varieties potato chips 200 g bag **.99**

frozen straight or crinkle cut McCain superfries 1 kg pkg. **1.69** frozen cacciatore, curried or teriyaki with rice Schneiders chicken entrees 300 g pkg. **3.49**

frozen regular or individually wrapped boned Highliner cod fillets 350 g/10 oz. pkg. **2.49** frozen krisps, in light batter, sticks or fries Boston Blue Bluewater fish 680/700 g pkg. **3.69**

frozen pepperoni or deluxe 4's Aloro pizza 400 g pkg. **2.69** pink Clover Leaf salmon 7.75 oz. tin **1.59**

save 1.00 with this coupon when you purchase a 6 L box of powder laundry detergent with fabric softener 2.99 with coupon without coupon 3.99 coupon valid at valu-mart stores only. Coupon expires Saturday, April 5, 1986. Limit one coupon per purchase

Prices effective until Saturday, April 5, 1986 at participating stores. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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Cheer the Beachli-Walker Bantams on to victory this Saturday and Sunday